

Regular Meeting of Wainwright M.D. Held on Thursday, September 12th

The Council of the Municipal District of Wainwright No. 61 met in the office of M.D. on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1946, at 9 a.m. Cllrs. Dallyn, Spencer, Sutherland Taylor, Smale, Golding and Archibald were present.

Spencer—That the minutes of August 8, 1946 be adopted as written. Cd.

Smale—That the accounts as presented and approved by the finance committee amounting to \$4,586.85 be passed and paid. Sutherland—That the Statement of Receipts and Expenditures for the month ending August 31, be accepted and incorporated in the Minutes.

Sutherland—That this Council approve the disbursement of \$34 to J. M. Currier for roadway taken through the N½ 3-42-6-4 as land \$23.00, rebate taxes \$11.00 and that the secretary have title noted as to road plan. Cd.

Smale—That Cllr. Spencer be appointed Deputy Reeve for the balance of the 1946-47 Municipal Council year.

Spencer—That the Municipal Inspector's report dated July 23, 1946, as read be received and that the Reeve acknowledge same, drawing to the attention of the Department that the Banking facilities are with the Treasury Branch at the Bank of Montreal. Cd.

Dallyn—That Charles Wilbraham be appointed Assessor as per Sec. 29 of the Assessment Act to assess all parcels which were not assessed at the General Assessment. Cd.

Archibald—That the Sec. be a committee to complete arrangement as to application for Old Age Pension and other matters regarding immediate attention regarding Mrs. Brislan. Cd.

Mrs. Casper interviewed the Council and applied for additional relief for the care of B. O. Casper.

Smale—That a sum of \$25.00 be granted for additional help in the care of B. O. Casper. Cd.

Archibald—That the Sec. obtain a three-year statement from all Lessees of Municipal lands as to crops threshed in 1946. Cd.

Dallyn—That the Sec. be instructed to have the existing caveat removed from the Title of Lot 5, Block 1 Plan 1760 B.K. so that a clear title can be delivered to the purchaser. Cd.

By-Law No. 173 concerning the sale of the NW 12-47-5-4 to McLean Templeton of Wainwright for \$700, \$140 cash, \$185 Nov. 1, 1947, \$185 Nov. 1, 1948 and \$190 Nov. 1, 1949, at 5% interest, presented.

It was moved that By-Law No. 173 pass its first, second, and third reading. Cd.

Sutherland—That in the matter of the application by the Village of Irma to the Board of Public

Utilities for an order to annex to the Village certain parcels in the NE 28 and SW 34-45-9-4, the Secretary advise the said Board that the Council raise no objection for or against the annexation of area contained in their order of August 22, 1946. Cd.

Spencer—That on receipt of the sum of \$25 from L. W. Davis re sale by the former M.D. of Vale No. 392, of the SW 31-43-4-4 that title be obtained and delivered to the said person and that the amount of \$75.00 appearing on the Municipal Records be written off. This is with reference to By-Law No. 159 of April 1946. Cd.

Spencer—That in reference to the sale of Lots 1 and 4, Block 5, Plan 1760 B.K. Hamlet of Ribstone to the United Church of Canada as per By-Law No. 147 of Dec. 13, 1945, that as the consideration was the sum of one dollar as required by the Land Titles Act, that the sum of \$1.00 in question be written off the records of the M.D. where same appears. Cd.

Sutherland—That the application of G. Rajotte of Heath to lease for grazing purposes that part of the SE 16-44-5-4 south of the railway until March 1, 1946, be approved. Cd.

Taylor—That this Council place an order with the J.D. Adams Ltd. for one No. 512 Motor Grader complete, at a cost of \$11,500, this order to be subject to cancellation at any time. Cd.

Smale—That the secretary prepare a Road Building Contract with F. Shahan and have same completed without delay as from the date he commenced work for the M.D. Cd.

The matter of road diversion in the SE 36-45-9-4 considered. Cllr. of Div. 7 suggested that this Div. be maintained owing to roadway flooding and Sec. was instructed to correct the acreage in the Tax Roll.

Correspondence from Brownlee, Baldwin and Brownlee as to opinion on flowing wells and damage to Municipal roads read and Sec. instructed to give the information still required.

Taylor to interview Mr. E. A. Tutte, re paysheet No. 272.

Spencer—That the Sec. obtain quotations as to a carload of snow fence and report at the Oct. meeting. Cd.

Archibald—That the Sec. write the Imperial Oil Co. asking them to compensate the district for damage done to Municipal roads.

Archibald—That the Sec. wire the Prime Minister of Canada that this Council request his Government to meet the demands of the striking Western Canada farmers by establishing a fact-finding board on Parity Prices, etc.

Spencer—That on the recommendation of the Wainwright Ag-

Obituary

BABY DONALD BUSHEY

Funeral service for Baby Donald Bushey, aged ten months, who passed away near St. Paul on Sept. 9, was held from the Irma United church on the afternoon of Sept. 12.

The Rev. H. W. Ingils officiated and Messrs O. Halverson and W. Prosser were the pall bearers. Interment was made in the Irma cemetery.

Donald Bushey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bushey of St. Paul, but formerly of Irma. Besides his parents, he leaves to mourn his loss, two young brothers, Leland and Mervin.

Floral tributes were received from Father, Mother, Brothers, Grandmother, Aunt Alice, Aunt Jean and Uncle Lawrence. Mrs. Renwick, Clarence, Ernest and Dorothy. Donations to the Alberta Protestant Home were received from Mrs. I. C. Knudson and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson and family.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

The young people of our district seem to be leaving us one after another. The next one to go is Miss Eunice Eason. She has accepted a position as Supervisor in the Bow Valley School Div.

Miss Solveig Steffensen spent the week-end at Donalds, Alta., visiting a former class-mate. Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Larson and little Arthur were week-end visitors to our community.

At the Ladies Aid meeting on Sept. 12, it was decided to gather used clothing for Lutheran World Relief. Anyone able to contribute, get in touch with Mrs. O. Likness.

ALBERT A.F.U. LOCAL NO. 305
ALBERT A.F.U. Local No. 305 wishes to announce their support of Strike Action. They are ready to contribute to the fund. Much credit is due to them.—E. J. Meyer.

COMMUNITY COOK BOOK



War Time Rationing Pudding:

2 full cups of Saskatoon and rhubarb jam.

2 full cups of dry cake crumbs. Juice of ½ lemon.

4 eggs and 2 egg yolks.

1 cup, or a little over, of milk.

Whisk of two eggs and two tablespoons of sugar.

1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Put jam in your mixing bowl, add juice of ½ lemon, add cake crumbs, mix well. Add the eggs and the 2 yolks and beat well. Add milk, mix thoroughly, turn into a well greased pan and dot well with butter. Bake in a moderate oven. Take the whites and beat until stiff, add sugar 1 spoonful at a time. When stiff, add vanilla. Spread this on your nicely browned pudding. Return to oven and brown slightly. —Mrs. Helen A. Wood.

"Those who have money in their pockets today find that they are rapidly losing it."—M. J. Coldwell, M.P.

gricultural Service Board the Sec. purchase the required number of 5-year record sheets. Cd.

Taylor—That the report of Mr. Maddex, Field Supervisor, for the month of August, 1946, as read, be accepted. Cd.

Spencer—That the meeting adjourn until 9.00 a.m., Thurs. Oct. 10, 1946.

Items From Kinsella District

Alice Squair is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stevens for a week.

In compliment to Miss I. McKie, a miscellaneous shower was held in the United church on Thursday afternoon. The gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a gayly decorated doll buggy wheeled by Alice Squair and Alice Carpenter.

The regular infant and preschool clinic of the Holden Health Unit is held on the second Thurs. of every month, 2-4 p.m., at the Kinsella hotel. Parents are invited to bring their children in for free inspection, advice and immunization.

Mrs. W. McKie, Miss J. McKie, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKie and Malcolm were in Edmonton at the week-end to attend the McCallum-McKie wedding.

Workmen are busy at present stuccoing the United church.

Mrs. P. Gardiner and children have returned after spending the summer at Rosetown, Sask.

The teacherage has been moved from Lake Vernon school to Kinsella and will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Ross.

World of Wheat

By H. G. L. Strange

A NEW WHEAT NEEDED

I have just returned from a trip throughout the West, and from what I saw and heard there were many fields of Garnet in Northern Alberta which were successfully harvested quite early, escaped the frost and so gave a clear, bright kernel and a high yield, whereas other varieties, which were all later in maturing, were caught by the frost of July 24.

Garnet, however, has not as high an output of milling and baking qualities as has Marquis, the standard of quality, so it cannot be placed in the top Northern grades. It is obvious, therefore, that thousands of farmers would be benefitted if our plant breeders could produce a variety which would be as early maturing as Garnet and with as high milling and baking qualities as Marquis.

Dr. L. H. Newman, the Dominion Cerealist, with his associate Plant Breeders and Plant Pathologists, have for long been working to produce just such a valuable early variety, together with new and improved strains of oats, barley and flax. Let us hope that success will soon crown their worthy efforts.

What a great debt, I thought to myself, our farmers and all of us owe to these quiet, patient and highly talented plant breeders, plant pathologists and other scientific agriculturists!

LA PLAZA



Saturday nights at 8, the CBC invites Canadian listeners for a half hour of authentic Latin American rhythms. David to go south of the border to the mythical city of "La Plaza" Holman and Irma Lawrence, as Pepe and Lolita, above, sing the Spanish and Portuguese melodies. George Calangis, and his fifteen machuchos present their original arrangements of tangos, rumbas, beguines, rancheros, and paso dobles. Welcoming of el tourista la narrated Jack Bingham, who meets the listeners each week at the statue of Bolivar near La Plaza's famous Garden Cafe. The show originates in CBC's Vancouver studios and goes nationwide over the Trans-Canada network.

Northern Nuggets

Mrs. Johnston of Edmonton is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Hills and her son, Mr. Herbert Johnston.

Miss Freda Wright, Mannville hospital employee, spent several days vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Allen.

Mrs. R. W. Hay has returned from Edmonton.

Mrs. Ivan Cutrie has a somewhat superior air about her lately. We can readily understand why. She is now the "granma of the day," a granma of twin grandsons.

Threshers looked skyward early this week as skies threatened to dampen their operations. There is an old saying, "Find a button, put it in your shoe, and your wish will be sure to come true." Threshers must thank an old lady who did this and wish for no rain. For two days we hear she walked in discomfort. It worked.

MAY HUNT ALONG ALASKA HIGHWAY

Permits for hunting parties to travel over the Alaska Highway will be issued this season, according to a recent announcement by the traffic control board.

These parties must be properly equipped for such expeditions and have guides. They also must have the required provincial licenses to hunt and shoot in the areas they propose to cover. The authority is administered by the special commissioner for North-West projects, L. H. Phinney, with headquarters in Edmonton.

FORAGE CROPS IN ALBERTA

There is still a great deal of room for expansion in the use of forage crops in farm rotations says J. E. Bickell, Supervisor of Crop Improvement. Soil erosion and weeds still take their toll while farmers cling to an unbalanced use of forage.

The role of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture in forage crop encouragement has changed to a great extent from the field of direct financial assistance to that of reserving seed stocks within the province and providing facilities for their distribution. To this end seed supplies are reserved in the fall and early winter. These are distributed in the late winter and early spring through co-operating distributors appointed by District Agriculturists in all parts of the province. The Dept., does, however, still assume in some instances part of the cost of seed for the purpose of introducing new kinds or strains and to encourage the use of registered and certified seed in seed producing areas. Growers must have the applications approved by their district agriculturist in order to qualify for this assistance.

At the Churches

UNITED CHURCH

Paschendale—Public Worship at 11:15 a.m.

Roseberry—Public Worship, 4 p.m.

Irma Sunday school—11:00 a.m.

Worship Service—8:00 p.m.

The Rev. H. W. Ingils will be in charge.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Education Point—11:00 a.m.

Jarrow—1:30 p.m.

Hardisty—3:45 p.m.

Irma—Bible school 2:15 p.m.

Gospel service 8:00 p.m.

Rev. K. Cairns will preach at the morning and evening services.

"Nevertheless the foundations of God standeth sure, having this seal, the Lord knoweth them that are His, and, let everyone that nameth the name of Christ depart from iniquity." 2 Tim. 2:19

UNITED KINGDOM NAVY CLEARS ICELAND FISHING GROUNDS

Sixteen minesweepers of the Royal Navy will soon return from Iceland waters after one of the most arduous postwar mine clearance operations. The work of rendering safe fishing grounds off the eastern and northern shores of Iceland has been carried out in all types of weather and has extended almost to the limits of the northern ice pack off the North Cape. Two flotillas comprising sixteen minesweepers left Scotland on June 15 and began operations between the Faroes and Iceland. Some sweeps in this first operation lasted as long as 36 hours. The second stage was in the notorious Denmark Strait between Iceland and Greenland where the ships operated in perpetual daylight. Their work during the 17 days before returning by fog and gales. The final successful phase of operations has been on the east coast of Iceland.

To All Co-op Members & Patrons

As required by the Income War Tax Act, this will advise our shareholder-customers, patrons and members, as referred to in the said Act, as amended, that in accordance with the terms and conditions and within the times and limitations contained in the said Act, as amended, it is our intention to pay a dividend in proportion to the 1947 patronage out of the revenues of the 1947 taxation year, or out of such other funds as may be permitted by the said Act, and we hereby hold out the prospect of the payment of a patronage dividend to you accordingly. It is known to all that such a dividend will also be paid for 1946.

Irma Co-operative Association Ltd.

PURVIS, JOHNSTON
and MCKENZIE

Barristers Solicitors

NOTARY PUBLIC

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AUSTRALIAN CONDUCTOR



Professor Bernard Heinze, Australian conductor, is coming to Canada in December at the invitation of the CBC. While here he will direct a series of symphonic broadcasts in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. Professor Heinze has had great influence on Australia's musical life. For many years he has shown particular interest in the musical education of youth, and his "Young People's Concerts" in Melbourne bring great orchestral music to over 75,000 school children annually.

REBUILDING LONDON

St. Paul's Cathedral Planned As Centre Of Traffic Circle

St. Paul's cathedral as the centre of a great traffic circle is now part of a 30-year plan for reconstruction of the old City of London district devastated by the blitz.

Sacrificing many of the quaint corners of the "City", oldest of greater London's boroughs, may grieve sentimentalists, but practical idealists force relief for traffic congestion in the new plan.

This district, only a mile square was founded by the Romans, and its streets to some extent still follow the lines of the old Roman walls.

It is the market place of the Empire. Within its gates are the Bank of England, Lloyd's and the stock exchange, the Fleet Street home of the great news agencies, and, rising above, all, old St. Paul's.

It will be the first of the London boroughs to be reconstructed from war devastation, and city planners, envisaging a new metropolitan area, say the more the city is modernized the more it will remain as a world centre of commerce and finance.

From a traffic viewpoint, the "City" is referred to as a heart of lung, into which and out of which are pumped each day some 600,000 workers and about 50,000 vehicles. It is planned to divide the program of relief into two stages, 1946-1955 and 1955-1975.

The road system is planned for double the amount of traffic. Two new routes will run from Falcon Square to London Wall and from the Guildhall to a new junction at Cannon and Queen Victoria Sts. A special route of two arms, 80 feet wide, will start at Holborn Circus and Aldgate and meet at Liverpool Street.

A circuit of inner distributive roads, 64 feet wide, will be provided for mixed traffic. Old through routes will be widened.

Underground parking space is also being planned.

The St. Paul's precinct—feature of the program—will be opened out to Carter Lane and Paternoster Row, the choir school re-built at the east end, with the top of Ludgate Hill becoming mainly a processional drive to the west front of the cathedral.

The planners view the architectural glory of St. Paul's as the centre of a new square which would provide a site for a national memorial. They regard this feeling of spaciousness as "one of the most striking and most cherished inheritances of the devastation."

Army Vehicles

Surplus War Equipment Being Sold In Britain

BORDON, Hants, England.—Ten thousand former Canadian army vehicles went on auction on the site of the old Canadian army depot, in augmenting the largest sale of surplus war equipment in Britain.

The vehicles, mostly Chevrolet and Ford trucks, sold for between £100 and £150. In little more than an hour, 160 trucks and ambulances were sold. It took only 30 seconds or so for the bidding to soar from the opening 35 (£347) guineas to the average selling price around 100 to 115 guineas.

The price of 115 guineas is cheap for four-wheel drive, three-ton trucks with little mileage which the British government's transport ministry, though the sale is conducted by commercial auctioneers.

A condition of war assets sales to private dealers in the United Kingdom is that vehicles may not be re-sold in Britain.

Proves Close Tie

New Zealand's "Buy British" Policy Has Recently Been Intensified

Historically none of the Dominions has been farther from Great Britain physically than New Zealand and none has been so close to her spiritually. There is fresh proof of the close ties in the intensification of the New Zealand Government's "Buy British" policy under which import permits are being granted only for purchases made in Britain. But even before the present policy was inaugurated as a reconstruction measure, forty-eight per cent. of the Dominion's imported manufactured goods came from Britain and twenty-seven per cent. more from other Commonwealth countries, leaving only twenty-five per cent. from non-empire lands—Montreal Star.

MILKING TIME

The Australian News reports that one of the times in the setup of a newly completed modern dairy is Whyalla, South Australia, is a tunnel in which fans are installed to create a 50-mile-an-hour wind. The cows are trained to go through this tunnel and go straight to the milking machines in a concrete milking shed. All flies are blown off the cows in the tunnel so that milking proceeds in comfort.

A STRANGE TOWN

The Bottom, a town on the island of Saba, in the Dutch West Indies, is built on the crater floor of an extinct volcano and can be approached from the shore 800 feet below only by hundreds of steps in solid rock known as the Ladder.

Now Fifty Years Old

National Trust In Britain Seeks To Preserve Historic Spots

One of the most beneficial organizations in the British Isles is the National Trust, which corresponds roughly to the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, with this difference, that the British board is almost wholly supported by private subscriptions and gets very little help from the Government. It is now 50 years since the National Trust was founded by Miss Octavia Hill, the noted housing reformer, Sir Robert Hunter, solicitor to the Post Office, and Canon Rawnsley, vicar of a parish in the Lake District, much of which has since been acquired by the Trust for preservation.

A survey of the Trust, properties touches on all periods of England's historical and literary development, with numerous links with overseas. At Avebury, Wiltshire, it preserves one of the most important Stone Age sites in Europe. It owns considerable stretches of the famous Roman Wall across Northern England. At Bosham, Sussex, it owns the site from which, as the Bayeux Tapestry shows, King Harold set sail from Normandy. The Trust owns almost the whole of the historic meadows at Runnymede, where King John signed the Magna Carta. The Trust's medieval treasures include the George Inn at Southwark, the only surviving gallery in central London, and a house in Kent, known as St. John's Jerusalem, once belonging to the Knights Hospitalliers. At Swan-ton Morley, Norfolk, the Trust has land once belonging to an ancestor of Abraham Lincoln.

Another house preserved is the home of General Wolfe at Westerham, Surrey. Four years ago, Lord Astor, being unable to pay the huge taxes and upkeep of his famous house at Clivedon on the Thames, handed it over to be applied to promoting fellowship and goodwill among the English speaking nations. The house has many American associations, and the Canadian military hospital in the grounds has been presented to the Government as a memorial to the Canadians who fought in the war.

Another house that is much visited is Clouds Hill, Dorset, where Lawrence of Arabia was living when he was killed in a motor accident. St. Thomas Times Journal.

Whaling Expedition

Japanese To Operate In Areas Defined By The Allies

TOKYO.—A Japanese whaling expedition in the Antarctic should cause no misgivings among other nations, because it will operate strictly within the scope of Allied directives, a Japanese whaling expert said.

Hideo Omura, a spokesman for the Bureau of Fisheries, said the Japanese government would dispatch experienced inspectors to ensure enforcement of regulations of the international whaling convention.

He said whales under the prescribed size for killing would not be touched.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme Allied commander, already has approved plans for the Japanese to send two fleets into the Antarctic whaling waters.

Omura said the expeditions would be active only in the area defined by Allied headquarters, which he placed in the Antarctic south of Australia, where the Japanese usually hunted before the war.

FOR EROSION CONTROL

Scientists have developed a variety of sorghum that yields neither grain nor fodder. The no-yield sorghum was bred to meet a specific demand for an erosion-control crop. When planted for this purpose, it is believed to leave all growth on the land. Stalks of the new variety make good growth, but are too hard and dry for forage and contain no sweetness.

Will Keep Searching

Refugees From Estonia Hoped To Find Home In America

Eighteen sea-going refugees from Estonia sailed into Miami's harbor after crossing the Atlantic Ocean in a 38-foot sloop only to be refused permission to land.

Eleven men, six wives, and a pretty yellow-haired five-year-old girl had been at sea for 30 days on the last leg of their voyage from Spanish Madeira.

They started from Sweden May 30, made one stop in England, and have been at sea almost continuously for two and a half months.

With not one valid immigration permit in the group, Immigration Director Francis J. H. Dever said that he had no choice but to refuse them permission to land.

It appeared that they would have to move on after replenishing their supplies.

"We had hoped we could stay," said young Felix Tandri, skipper and navigator of the sloop Inarda. "I believe we could have been good Americans. I don't know where we will go, but it won't be back to Estonia."

He said that they had fled to Sweden during the German occupation.

"We lived under both German and Russian rule," Tandri asserted. "I will tell you here in America what I have been afraid to say before—there is no choice between those two."

"Under both German and Russian rule our houses would be entered in the dead of night. Neighbors would disappear without a trace. Liberty has left Estonia."

"If we must go on, we will, even if we must travel all the way to Australia. Our ship is small, but it has taken us this far. They can't take the sea away from us."

Polio Vaccine

Development Has Been Made At United States Clinic

BALTIMORE.—A vaccine against poliomyelitis may one of these days be found at the Johns Hopkins Hospital and, if so, a group of chimpanzees, serving as guinea pigs, will share in the credit.

Year-long experiments on six chimps were disclosed here. Results are not expected for another 12 or 14 months, but Dr. Howard A. Howe said the experiments thus far tend to establish that chimpanzees, once infected with the crippling disease, are resistant to it the second time.

He declined to give particulars of his findings until further studies are made—and they are now at a temporary standstill. The six original chimps are so immune they no longer are useful research subjects.

"The chimpanzees were exposed many times to the poliomyelitis virus," Dr. Howe reported. "Although none were paralyzed at any time, all became temporary carriers."

"They remained carriers through the normal polo period of two or three weeks. After recovering, most of them were resistant to carrying polo the second time."

Dr. Howe explained most persons contracting polo are not paralyzed but are temporary carriers through the alimentary tract. Many, he said, have symptoms of polo but none of the after effects.

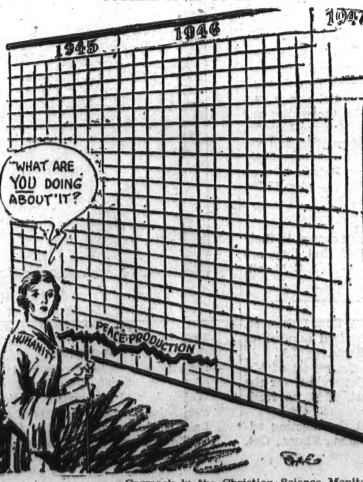
STUDY ENGINEERING

LONDON.—Wearing university caps with long black tassels, six senior students from Stockholm University spent eight weeks in London studying British engineering and chemical methods.

SMALLEST PONY

MOLINE, Ill.—Standing only a wobbly 22 inches, one of the smallest pony colts ever foaled in this region is learning its way around a shady enclosure at Slim's pony farm, just outside town.

PUTTING IT UP TO US



—Carmack in the Christian Science Monitor.

MANY SUBJECTS

Are Being Studied By Ex-Servicemen And Women Overseas

LONDON.—Ballet-dancing, mural painting and the mysteries of the atom are only a few of the fields being studied by Canadian ex-servicemen and women under auspices of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Men and women who a year ago were untrained, today are perfecting their training as architects, theatre and costume designers, theologians and canonists, teachers, doctors, lawyers and scientists. Even horsemanship and pottery are included in a chart of subjects.

Upwards of 200 discharged personnel who already held university degrees of equivalent are continuing their studies "abroad" as part of their rehabilitation scheme. Helped now by the D.V.A., most plan embarking upon professional life in Canada later.

The \$60 a month granted a single student in Canada doesn't go as far as £15 in England. Married students get £20 with an additional £3 for each child.

Only two have failed in any examination and none have yet indicated a desire to quit because of financial worry.

Many are already receiving recognition. Bill Moskalyk of Winnipeg, a student at the Royal Academy of Music, has given two royal command commissions.

John M. Fisher, Toronto, architectural student at the City and Guilds of London Art School, won the institution's silver medal for architectural studies. He recently, while Frances Connolly, also of Toronto, is leaving for Hollywood with a contract in view after courses at the Abbey School of the Theatre, Dublin, and the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.

D.V.A. students master portraiture, painting and pottery in the United Kingdom, in France and Belgium. Economics are studied at Cambridge, Oxford, London School of Economics and Paris. Singing is studied in Britain, France, Belgium and Holland, while theatre decor and costume designing are followed in Paris and London.

Ballet has drawn two ex-servicemen. One Norman Thompson, Vancouver, had his first rehearsal in ballet dress and rose to take the lead in the Sadler's Wells Ballet before returning to the army.

Padres, too, exploit the opportunity. Catholic priests are studying canon law in Paris while Protestant padres seem to specialize in theology in Scotland.

Need Doctors

New Zealand Will Prohibit Doctors From Going Overseas

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—The New Zealand government has decided to prohibit doctors from going overseas unless they have had reasonably long service in the armed forces. This is because very few doctors have volunteered for service with the New Zealand occupation force in Japan.

In the 1830s they were sold in the United States as "locofocos".

Very Hospitable

American Engineer Found It Difficult To Leave Afghanistan

L. H. R., in the New York Times, says: All that we know about Afghanistan, which the Russians are said to have the eyes phur-tipped, is that it is a very hospitable country. An American engineer told us long ago. It seems the Ameer of the moment came back from a visit to Paris with a yearning for a trolley car to run up "born" in front of his palace at Kabul. Our engineer arranged it for him, starting with a power dam and using native labor that had to be taught to screw a nut.

Paris with a yearning for a trolley car to run up "born" in front of his palace at Kabul. Our engineer arranged it for him, starting with a power dam and using native labor that had to be taught to screw a nut. The Ameer was so pleased with the engineer had to stay around for two years before asking permission to come home. To have asked sooner would have been to criticize the favor and hospitality of His Nibs.

Record Flight

Royal Air Force Plane Sets A New Mark

SAN FRANCISCO.—A Royal Air Force Lancaster completed an England-to-New Zealand flight in the record time of 59 hours and 51 minutes, Radio Australia reported.

The time was 52 minutes faster than the former mark set during the war.

Taking off from Canterbury, England, the Lancaster made the flight in four hops via India, Ceylon, Darwin, Australia, and Oakeshaw, New Zealand.

INDUSTRY PAYS

Since 1930, says Collier's, the demand for marine worms for bait by surf fishermen has resulted in a sizable industry in Maine. During one recent year, 12,500,000 of these large and brightly-colored worms, having a retail value of \$750,000, were dug from the tide-water flats of this state alone. To conserve its worm resources, the state has set up a worm bureau to issue licenses to those who are residents and to take out a license.

SOMEBODY'S GOT TO PAY

"Farm products cost more than they used to," "Yes," replied the farmer. "When a man is supposed to know the botanical name of what he's raising, the zoological name of the insect that eats it and the chemical name of what will kill it, somebody's got to pay."

JUST NO CHOICE

There's no satisfaction about shopping for a suit these days; you never get confused as to which one to select—you just take the only one left on the racks and hope that a yellow-green can be dyed a conservative brown.—Christian Science Monitor.

Plates Change Color

Motor Plates In New York State Have Faded

ALBANY, N.Y.—The New York State's division of motor vehicles is bothered by license plates which change color.

Many plates have faded from the conventional deep yellow to a dark cream and can hardly be recognized, as New York plates. They are made at Auburn prison and officials believe wartime material shortages and ersatz paints may be at the root of the trouble.



**MAKES GORGEOUS
TASTY BREAD—
NO COARSE HOLES,
NO DOUGHY LUMPS**



**ROYAL
YEAST
CAKES**

Made in Canada

**Airtight wrapper
protects strength
and purity
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!**

Fashions



4631
SIZES
32-52

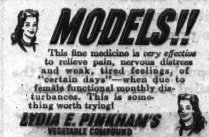
Sew It Slim 'n' Easy

Yes, it's pretty... it's alluring... and it's easy. That's Pattern 4631 with just four main pattern pieces, straight seams, no sleeves to set and no waist seams to sew. Pattern 4631 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52. Size 36, 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

FARM TRAGEDY

WINNIPEG—Irving Derkson, 10, died in hospital from injuries suffered a short time earlier when a cow dragged him about 250 yards along a suburban road. An eight-year-old brother told police that Irving, who was taking the cow to pasture, had tied one end of a rope to his own wrist and the other to the cow's horns.



LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train under direct supervision of outstanding beauty culture experts. Complete, thorough, superior training. The No-Fashion method assures success. Write of Call—

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY— ASK AND THOU SHALT RECEIVE

By WILLIAM EDWARDS

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Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

"I'M SORRY, Jones," boomed the large man behind the highly polished desk, "but the man I want as my Assistant Sales Manager must be an aggressive individual—a man of action with plenty of fight."

"I know, sir, but—"

"Yes, I know what you mean," broke in the big man, "I realize that you have been with us for a good many years, and your work in the office has been excellent, but, well—as I say, I want a man with plenty of fight, and you just do not have that quality. I'm sorry."

"Yes sir," breathed Cuthbert, Jones, who was a small-statured little man in his late fifties, with a good-natured face to match.

The girl typing in the outer office was watching Cuthbert come out of the manager's office and take his place at the worn desk. She had worked with him for a long time, and had come to know him well—also his faults. She felt sorry for him now.

"Well, never you mind," the girl said. "Come and have coffee. Our rest period is in ten minutes."

"Thank you, Miss Simms," Cuthbert sighed. "You see, it wasn't the extra money that went with the job, but I so wanted to be able to go home and tell Belle that I finally amounted to something."

"Well, never you mind," the girl said. "Come and have coffee. Our rest period is in ten minutes."

"I believe I—oh, my goodness," Cuthbert exclaimed, glancing at his watch, "it is almost three o'clock. I must hurry over to the bank with the day's receipts before they close. I'll have a cup when I return if you will keep it warm for me."

Not waiting for an answer, he squirmed into his overcoat and darted swiftly toward the door.

"Going down, Sam?" Cuthbert asked, as the doors of the elevator opened.

"Down it is," replied the operator.

"You look a little worried," observed Sam. "Something go wrong today?"

"Like I told you before, Sam," Cuthbert sighed again, "my wife has been nagging me as usual about asking the boss for that job, and this morning she threatened to pack up and leave me."

"By the expression you're wearing, it would appear that you and she were refused," the old man said knowingly.

"That's it, Sam," replied Cuthbert. "Our house is going to be awfully quiet from now on, I guess."

Cuthbert's brain was working overtime as he made his way through the traffic. What was he going to tell Belle? He wondered what train she would leave on the early one or the late one. His stomach sickened at the thought of eating hamburgers and the like at the corner.

These morbid thoughts were interrupted by the town clock pealing off the hour of three. He broke into a run at the thought of being late.

Thirty years of going to the bank for the same firm and never late.

Lucky, the doors were still open. Cuthbert sped through the entrance with the speed of a greyhound, at the same time shouting, "hold it!"

At the top of his voice, fearing that the teller might close the window.

What the timid little man failed to see in his haste was a burly individual, coat collar turned up, standing in front of the teller's cage. At the sound of Cuthbert's words, the man swung around. Seemingly from nowhere, two men of the bank seized their opportunity to grapple with the fellow.

All the while, Cuthbert stood staring, eyes and mouth wide open. Then with a groan, he sagged to the floor in a dead faint.

He awoke to find himself looking into admiring faces, including, of all people—his boss.

"Cuthbert," boomed the large man, as only he could boom, "you were wonderful. The bank manager phoned me and told me all about it. To think of you being the means of outwitting that robber."

"But really, sir—" Cuthbert started to explain.

"I know, I know," cut in the man, with the machine-gun voice, "you're just being modest—I knew all along that you had the stuff it takes. Tomorrow morning, Jones, you will take over the job of Assistant Sales Manager, but now I'm personally driving you home."

Cuthbert gave up trying to explain the situation to his boss, one who does not have nerve to contradict.

Reaching home, the little man was met at the door by his wife who hardly waited until his hat was off before she began demanding what he had done about what.

He assured her that he had and that he would start his new duties in the morning.

She threw both arms about the

Sweet and cool in any Pipe



BRIER

CANADA'S
STANDARD PIPE TOBACCO

little man, almost shutting his wind off. "I told you that if you would only ask for the job you would get it."

"Yes, you're so right, dear," Cuthbert said.

The hard way, he thought.

Peace Organization

Permanent Organization In U.S. Opposed Welcoming It

NEW YORK—Residents of Harrison, N.Y., an upstate town involved in the proposed site for a permanent United Nations peace headquarters, voted two to one against welcoming the peace organization, adding to a series of rebuffs which Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations said was "approaching a disgrace to the American people."

Votes were counted in Harrison in a postcard poll conducted by the Chamber of Commerce. The result was 2,050 against the U.N. and 1,050 in favor of welcoming it.

As the votes were being counted Mr. Eichelberger spoke over a local radio station and charged the United States government had evaded "an important responsibility" by failing to aid the U.N. to find a permanent home.

"When the U.N. decided to locate in the United States the federal administration declined to enter into any discussion or selection of the site, presumably because it was not desirable that Washington should display any partiality as between states."

Meanwhile work is being rushed to completion on the \$2,000,000 job of reconstruction on the Sperry plant at Lake Success on nearby Long Island, which will be the U.N. headquarters until a permanent home is ready, a period estimated at from three to five years.

The 11-power security council will formally launch the new headquarters when it holds the first session there of any of the organization's various units.

Javelin Test

Norway Accepts A Finnish Offer For Actual Distance Throw

Apart from deferring the professionalism issue until 1948, the International Amateur Athletic Federation at Oslo, Norway, accepted a Finnish proposal for the measurement of the actual distance of a javelin throw instead of from a field line. The matter of "broken time" payment for athletes was left to a commission to report in 1948.

Defeating Sunx by six wickets, Yorkshire captured the English county cricket championship for the 22nd time.

INTEREST IN NURSING

More girls in Britain are taking up hospital nursing. From the beginning of the year, 12,460 began training compared with 10,044 in the same period last year—an increase of 25 per cent. In 1945 the number of new nursing trainees was 22,841.

Nitrogen of the air, being inert gas, passes through an automobile engine unchanged.



For Reducing Diets

**HALL'S
ALL-PURPOSE**

WEIGHT LOSS TABLET

CHEAP ENGINE FUEL

Model Of Rectifier Using New Gas Has Been Tested

Development of an inexpensive method of making use of atomic energy which eventually is expected to power a locomotive from coast-to-coast at a cost of less than one dollar, was announced by the Buffalo Machinery Co.

F. Alden Miller, vice-president, said the company had developed a rectifier which produces a combustible gas from a commercial type of atomic "C" uranium.

He described an experimental model as about 24 inches high, tubular in shape and built of inch-thick high tensile steel to withstand a pressure of 6,000 pounds per square inch. This had been used to brew a pot of coffee "just as a side-show."

Mr. Miller said the device contained a chamber for a six-ounce charge consisting of 1-640 of grain of atomic "C" dispersed into six ounces of inert material (wood ash).

Saturated with water, the charge produced a gas for which no name has yet been chosen.

Acknowledging that the present costs are high, Mr. Miller said "the best advice we can get indicate that atomic 'C' eventually can be bought for between 50 cents and a dollar a pound."

"It would take only about one pound to operate a locomotive for four days—long enough to travel from coast-to-coast."



LIKING FOR U.S. ON PERMANENT BASIS—Mary Markham, 24, relative of England's Anthony Eden, recently told U.S. audiences that she was a "fan" because "people were so affectionate for the U.S. permanent unit."

She was in the U.S. on a tour with her husband, Joseph D. Roberts, 38, former Washington state senator.

SELECTED RECIPES

TOMATO COTTAGE CHEESE SALAD

- 2 cups canned tomatoes or tomato juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 small bay leaf
- 1 whole onion
- 3 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 package Lemon-Jell-O
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 1/2 cups cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons minced green pepper
- 1/2 cup cooked leftover green vegetable or 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine tomatoes, salt, pepper, bay leaf, cloves, and onion in saucepan. Cook gently 20 minutes. Force through sieve, measure, and add hot water to make 1 1/2 cups.

Dissolve Jell-O in hot tomato mixture. Add cold water, and turn into bottom of ring mold or individual molds. Chill until firm.

Chill remaining Jell-O mixture until slightly thickened. Combine the cottage cheese with remaining ingredients and fold into thickened Jell-O mixture. Add salt to taste. Turn into mold over firm Jell-O layer and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Makes eight servings.

CHOCOLATE SQUARES OR COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 1/2 tps. Calumet baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 squares Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate
- 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Melt chocolate and shortening over hot water; cool to lukewarm. Add sugar and mix well. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour. Alternately with milk, stirring only to blend. Add vanilla.

For squares, spread in two greased 8x8-inch pans and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 12 minutes, or until done. Let cool in pan; when almost cool, cut into squares. Remove from pan. Make 50 squares.

For cookies, drop from teaspoon on ungreased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) nine minutes, or until done. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Make three dozen cookies.

Delicious

**"HALL'S"
TEA BAGS**

Convenient

Means Big Loss

Income Of Prairie Farmers Greatly Reduced By Weeds

Weed control is of vast importance to agriculture. The lot of the prairie farmer is hampered by weeds which mean less income and more work. It is estimated that the annual income of the three prairie provinces is reduced by some \$25,000,000 every year through decreased crop yields caused by weeds. To eradicate them by culture is a long and expensive process. Some feasible method of destroying weeds would save much of the loss to farmers. It needs to be a cheap and easy method of eradication, too. Then there is the drawback of the indifferent farmer who permits the growth of weeds upon his land. All the regulations and warnings seem not to affect the lazy agricultural sectionalist. Weed growers should be more sternly handled. Then nearby cities provide prolific breeding ground for sending weed seeds out over outlying territories.

Wind-blown harvests of seeds from careless and indifferent towns and cities also are a loss to farmers adjacent thereto.—Brandon Sun.

Turkish Captain

Premier Marshal Tito Has Ordered His Release

LONDON—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Ankara said that Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia had ordered the release of a Turkish captain who was wounded Aug. 9 when an American transport plane on which he was a passenger was forced down by Yugoslav fighters.

The officer has been detained by the Yugoslav government, although others aboard the plane were released, following a United States ultimatum.

There had been unofficial press reports that the officer, Capt. Ihsan Unesen, would be held by Yugoslav authorities for trial as a spy.

His release, the dispatch said, was the result of representations by the Turkish ambassador in Belgrade.

Used to be Bilious and Constipated

But Happy Days Here Again Since Relief Was Found

Bilious attacks, headaches and constipation made life a burden to this mother of ten children. Then she started on a simple plan which she has never regretted. For ten years, "The Morning Star" of Kruschen has helped to keep her well, as she tells in this letter:

"I have put my faith in Kruschen Salts for at least ten years. I used to suffer with nasty bilious spells, headaches and constipation. I wish I had taken Kruschen sooner. I am 46 years old and have had ten children. Thanks to my little morning dose of Kruschen I am free from constipation and I feel well."—(Mrs. C. H. Convery).

It is reasonable to ask why this woman's headaches, constipation and biliousness were so happily relieved by Kruschen. The answer is that Kruschen is made up of natural minerals and salts which you take Kruschen regularly for a while, your stomach, liver, kidneys and your digestion are benefited. And that—as you know—is a big help in keeping regular and feeling fit. All druggists sell Kruschen and you can get it in any size you want.

WHEN WE REALLY TRY

There is in our nature a far greater power than most of us ever use. We discover this by the extraordinary things we do when we are put to it... when we make up our minds. And there come times when we have to make up our minds if we are going to stop that evil thing in us in time to save being wrecked by it, if we are going to continue upon that enterprise for the well-being of humanity before the night overtakes us.

In the hands of the Indians of Brazil the blow-gun is a deadly weapon. They can kill birds with it at a distance of 200 yards.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINEMENT

Old Gentleman—"You're an honest boy, but it was a \$10 bill I dropped, not ten ones."

Youngster—"I know, mister, but the last time I found a \$10 bill the man didn't have any change."

Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and briskly asked: "Remember that cheese you sold me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, madam."

Mrs. Jones: "Did you say it was imported or deported from Switzerland?"

Judge—"Why did you strike this dentist?"

Accused—"He got on my nerves."

Magnate (to hard-up suitor)—"Young man, do you know how I made my money?"

Young Man—"Yes, but I can't permit that to stand in the way of Musie's happiness."

CHINESE EXECUTED—SHANGHAI.—Eight Chinese, including two notorious underworld leaders, were executed in Shanghai for kidnapping Yung Tsh-Sheng, multi-millionaire fur and textile magnate, whose family paid a ransom of \$500,000 in United States funds for his release.

It is estimated that there are 14 to 18 square feet of skin on the average human adult body. 2689

for BURNS & SCALDS
MECCA GINTMENT

The LETTER BOX

(The Times is not responsible for opinions expressed by contributors or correspondents.)

September 13, 1946.

Sir:

In the past few weeks much has been said for, and against, the action taken by the membership of the AFU, in declaring a non-delivery strike of farm produce. Apparently, from material appearing in local papers throughout the province, it would appear there has been some misunderstanding regarding the facts leading up to strike action being taken and the demands made to the Federal Cabinet in a brief presented at Ottawa August 29, 1946.

The brief, as presented, if carefully analyzed, is self-explanatory. The principle clause in the brief asks for the establishment of a fact-finding board to determine Parity Prices, personnel of such board to be appointed equally by Farmers' direct membership organizations, Labor, Business, and Government. The establishment of such a fact-finding board has been approved by so many groups not connected with Agriculture, that their voluntary and unsolicited support has resulted in the opponents of strike action misconstruing this support and publishing statements to the effect that the policies of the AFU are being directed by various political parties and Labor Unions. The Board of Directors of the AFU take this opportunity to deny such statements. All policies of the AFU are formulated by the members of the Union themselves and the Board is elected by the members to carry out their mandates.

The efforts of the AFU are directed toward the establishment of price levels for Agricultural products in relation to prices of all other commodities and to prevent restricted production resulting from a spiral of increasing prices. Our main objective is security for Agriculture.

Agriculture, being the basic industry, is the foundation of prosperity for all other groups in Western Canada. If Agriculture suffers, so does Labor and Business. We therefore appeal to the general public and small business man to lend their sympathy and support to the farmers in their efforts. Security for Agriculture will have an immediate bearing on constant production, and will prevent another depression such as was experienced in the hungry "thirties." To help the farmer, is to help Canada as a whole.

Propaganda has been published and broadcast in an effort to create a rift between farmers and wage workers, and even among the farmers themselves. It has been charged that Labor Unions are sabotaging production by strike action, and it is implied that, in the case of machinery, Labor is responsible for the shortage of farm machinery which the farmer needs so badly.

Labor and farmer do not go on strike for the purpose of sabotaging production. Such action is only taken as a last resort to try and better an "always too low standard of living." In the case of the farmers, after passing resolutions and begging for many long years for remedial measures, with very little results, they have decided, as a last resort, to take strike action. A complete study of the position of Agriculture and the demands made by the AFU in the brief presented to Ottawa, will greatly clarify the situation and prove the justification of the action taken.

R. J. Boutillier,
Secretary Alberta Farmers' Union

Editor Irma Times,

Although the AFU speakers are strongly protesting that they are not Communistic, yet the methods which they are following do not seem to be greatly different to those pursued by the C.I.O.

For instance, the demands on the strike ballot were not decided by the membership but by a small committee and the original purpose of the strike was not limited to the principle of Parity Prices, but included many points which are even contradictory to them.

After failing to receive any as-

BUSINESS CHANGING HANDS MUST BE REPORTED TO WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

Whenever any business changes hands, the sale or transfer must be reported to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board which will thereupon issue a new license to the purchaser upon application it was pointed out today by officers of the Prices Board.

"Every business, whether manufacturing goods or commodities or buying goods or commodities for re-sale, or operating as a services business, is required to hold a license from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board under the provisions of Board order No. 600 respecting licensing."

A Wartime Prices and Trade Board license is not transferable, consequently, when a business is sold or when any change in the ownership occurs, or if a business is suspended, the license covering it must be returned to the board for cancellation. The new owner is then required to submit an application for license in his or her own name.

Those commencing entirely new businesses, among whom are ex-service men and women, should apply to the Board to determine whether or not the new venture will require to be licensed.

A.M.A. ROAD SIGNS PROGRAM EXTENDED

Proper directional signs on Alberta highways are receiving the attention of officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

While the provincial public works department takes care of the signing of main highways, the AMA has done considerable marking of secondary roads and junction points. Branches of the AMA also have erected signs in cities for the convenience of motorists.

The Edmonton branch of the organization is carrying on extensive work, having arranged for at least 400 of these signs to be erected this season. Many of these signs have been placed on highways east of the city and more will be placed on roads leading into the Peace River country.

The AMA also is preparing to see what steps can be taken to have better directional sign facilities in the city of Edmonton.

THE MODERN GIRL

A yard of silk, a yard of lace, A wisp of tulle to give it grace; A flower placed where flowers go, The spirit knee high, the back-waist low,

One shoulder strap, no sign of sleeve, If she should cough, good morning Eve.

—Published 20 years ago.

Insurance from the Dominion Cabinet that the demands of their strike ballot could be complied with, Mr. Stimpfle came out with the declaration that if the Dominion Government would agree to set up a Board to determine Parity Prices only, the strike action would be stopped immediately. This continual shifting of ground will lose them the confidence of the public, who are not too slow to discern such shifty tactics.

The Alberta Provincial Government gave support to the request to determine Parity Prices but could not give support to the whole strike ballot; but the Sec. of the AFU is blaming Mr. Manning for not assuring them of support immediately, although if he had done so it would have implied support of all the points contained in the strike ballot, and also the strike itself.

It should not be overlooked that the Alberta Government gave prompt support to the principle of establishing Parity Prices and although the Saskatchewan farmers are also in favour of it, their government did not give support until 10 days later.

The AFU has since gone on the air proclaiming that their objective is Parity Prices only. Nothing is now said about the other points which appeared on their strike ballot upon which many farmers were compelled to vote, many of whom were not in sympathy with the complete slate, although endorsing Parity Prices.

Such obvious double dealing will not gain sympathy from the consuming public who will be the main sufferers in this strike.

Walter Roberts,
10025-87 Ave.,
Edmonton, Alta.

FALL SEEDING OF GRASS

Excellent results have been obtained by fall seeding of grass in the drier regions of the prairies but as in most farming practices in order to obtain success, it is necessary to know where, when and how, says G. D. Matthews, superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

Fall seeding of grass is done on land with suitable cover such as stubble or dead, annual weeds. In this case, the popular method or seeding on summerfallow should be forgotten. The cover is needed to protect the young seedlings against possible soil drifting and gather snow to help the growth of grass. The only grain stubble to avoid is fall rye because the volunteer grain competes too strongly against the young grass.

Two periods are suggested as a result of 15 years' testing, and large scale seeding of 50,000 acres by the experimental station at Scott. If rain comes when the summer heat is on the wane at the end of August or first week in September in sufficient quantity to permit root development seed at that time. Under such conditions the plants are well developed before freeze-up. Experience has shown that fall seeding of grass should not be made around the end of September or early October, because the small growth made does not permit the plants to become strong enough to make healthy growth next spring. Seedlings made just before freeze-up commencing the third week in October have given consistently good results. Late seedlings do not start growth till early next spring. If the area is small the weeds may be slipped the first year of growth, but on large areas of cheap land this is not necessary. Alfalfa and sweet clover can only be seeded in late fall because early fall seeding usually results in loss of young plants during the winter.

Seeding of grass is done as shallow as possible—about half an inch deep. No tillage of the land is required for fall seeding of grass either before or after drilling. In the case of crested wheatgrass the recommended rate is five pounds per acre which is done by having every second drill spout plugged or covered and the drill set at half a bushel for wheat.

T.B. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What is the value of sanatorium treatment as compared to home treatment?

A. The sanatorium offers a place for carrying out a definite routine of treatment under the best circumstances, i.e., free from the responsibility of home life, freedom from impurities in the air which usually occur in the home, the example of other people following the routine treatment and a community life which stimulates the patient mentally. Constant medical and nursing supervision are an additional safeguard and the patient receives an education in the treatment of his disease that he can duplicate nowhere else. Then, too, with the patient in a sanatorium, the danger of infecting others in the household is removed. A change in environment may be followed by a more rapid gain in weight. A preliminary stay in a sanatorium is always advisable, to learn methods of treatment. If this has been acquired, treatment at home may be successfully carried out in some instances.

Q. Would you advise a hemorrhage case to enter a sanatorium for treatment if she is overweight, is without symptoms of activity and for seven months has had a satisfactory X-ray?

A. If the patient has never been to a sanatorium for treatment, and has not learned the methods of prophylaxis and treatment, she should have a period of residence in a sanatorium. If the hemoptysis is the result of active disease or followed by relapse, sanatorium treatment should be followed out.

Q. Although I have been resting for six months, I have lost weight consistently, am intensely tired all the time and have temperature to 99.8 degrees F. and pulse to 96. My X-rays show no activity. Would sanatorium treatment be advisable? I took treatment fifteen years ago.

A. Apparently your disease is again active. Sanatorium treatment is therefore advisable unless your symptoms are proved to be due to other causes.



BANK CREDIT BRIDGES THE FINANCIAL GAP

Every day, business firms make use of bank loans to keep men working, machines running, goods flowing. This bank credit may be used to meet continuing expenses while goods are being processed; to build up stocks of raw materials; to purchase component parts. As finished goods reach the market and payment is received, the loan is repaid.

Enterprising farmers, fishermen, merchants—all make similar use of bank credit to meet their short-term financial needs. Thus your bank helps Canadians maintain steady operations—to take advantage of market opportunities both at home and abroad—to grow. And this, in turn means more work, more goods, a higher standard of living for you and for every Canadian.

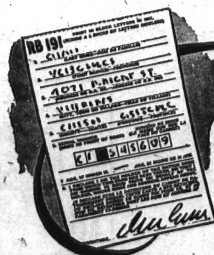


This Advertisement is Sponsored by your Chartered Bank

To those who did not get NEW RATION BOOKS!

It is not possible to issue new Ration books to consumers who apply in person at Local Ration Boards or at Ration Branches.

If you did not secure your new book during official "Distribution Week"—then mail your application card to any Local Ration Board or Ration Branch in your vicinity.



Your application is to be made on the green card, marked RB. 191, at the back of your present book No. 5.

Be sure that the card is filled in completely before mailing, and that your name and address are printed.

DELAYED APPLICATIONS will have to be cleared through the main office of the Ration Administration—and your new book will be mailed you as soon as possible.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUNLIGHT

Sitting by a window is useless, from a health point of view, unless the window is open, declare health authorities. The department of national health and welfare, in a bulletin, points out that glass cuts off the essential ultra-violet rays of the sun. In fact, the department says, the only sure way of getting these rays is to stay out of doors, at least one hour each day.

A Grain Handling Service

See Alberta Pacific Agents for grain marketing and agricultural information.

(81)

The Alberta Pacific Grain Co. (1943) Ltd.



Like the Rain

INFLATION is no respecter of persons. Like the rain, it falls on the just and the unjust alike.

If, through free and careless spending, inflation should descend upon Canada as it has upon many other nations, its evil would fall upon *everyone*.

Upon the shiftless, the thriftless, and the black market patrons... Yes...

But inflation's evil would fall equally on the "just"—those decent, honest, prudent citizens who observe the law and do not seek to satisfy selfish whims to the detriment of the community.

These, fortunately, are Canada's majority... these are Canada's No. 1 citizens. In their hands lies victory over inflation.

Here are their five cardinal points in personal financing:

- Hold on to Victory Bonds and Certificates.
- Buy only those goods which are in fair supply and save money for the day when goods now in short supply will be readily available.
- Avoid black market purchases.
- Keep up insurance.
- Build up savings accounts.

This is conservation—the first requisite of personal security—the first attribute of good citizenship.

BANK OF MONTREAL
working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817



This is why we say:

If You Are a Nat. Citizen You will look after No. 1...

This is not selfishness, but the realization that a community is no better, no sounder than its citizens.

SAVE FOR YOURSELF... AND YOU SAVE FOR CANADA

PERMIT BOOKS

The 1946-47 Permit Books are now available. Your "National" Buyer has full information.

Let him assist you to obtain your Permit Book.



NATIONAL GRAIN CO. LTD.

For Sale by:

IRMA: J. C. McFarland, General Store,
W. N. Frickelton, Drug Store
JARROW: W. Boyd, General Store

FARMERS ASKED TO FILE FORMS

The National Barley Contest Committee this week called attention of competitors to the need for getting in their application forms for judging, if they are holding their competition barley for seed.

Forms have already been sent to all contestants. As already pointed out, they are in two parts. The top part is only to be used in applications for judging a carload which the farmer ships.

The bottom part is to be used only by farmers who intend to hold their barley for seed. Under rules of the contest they have to be mailed to the National Barley Contest Committee, 206 Grain Exchange, Winnipeg, not later than November 15.

The Committee would like them earlier, if possible. The sooner they are in, the more convenient it will be for representatives of the Plants Products Division to make the inspections and collect the samples. The judging of these entries has to be made from the bins.

There are three copies of the form, one white, one pink, the other blue. The white copy must be sent to the contest committee at Winnipeg. The pink copy must be given to the inspector when he comes to sample and inspect the bin and must be put in the 15 pound sack display sample. The farmer keeps the blue copy himself.

Follow these instructions carefully, the committee asks, bearing in mind what is said here applies only in cases where the contest barley is being held for seed. And, if possible, get the white copy of the form to the Contest Committee as soon as possible even though up to November 15 is allowed for mailing it.



Contributed by
L. L. JOHNSON
Provincial Librarian, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Lisa Elverson, Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

On Books and Libraries

After two world wars and one world depression citizens of our Canadian prairies, with people everywhere, are searching for a key to peace and happiness. In the present changing world the need is for values that will provide a basis for constructive living. In Western Canada, today, definite trends are evident that the pioneer precept of "making a living" as a principal motive is passing, and there is a growing appreciation of the need of the complementary cultural force of "a way of living."

Prairie History. The latest addition to regional prairie history in this transitional movement is a book called "Third Crossing" by Margaret Morton Fahmy and her brother William L. Morton, Professor of History, University of Manitoba.

"Third Crossing" is the story of the town of Gladstone and region in Manitoba, and establishes a pattern for all other regional studies of our prairies. It is in succession to the "History of Western Canada, 1870-71" by the late Professor Arthur S. Morton, and to the "Birth of Western Canada" (1870-1885) by Dr. G. F. G. Stanley. "Third Crossing" is essential for the bookshelves of our homes and prairie country libraries.

Library Services. In Western Canada there is the greatest need for more adequate library services. Demonstration has proved that books of every kind for every need of any age can be provided at reasonable cost by a tax-supported system within a regional area serving twenty-five to forty-thousand people. By book van, by post, by book deposit centres, stimulated and guided by experienced librarians, there can be created a medium to provide the resources to maintain a cultural tradition of "living" for our Western Canadian homesteads.

EXPERIMENT IN ALBERTA

An interesting experiment will be made in Alberta shortly, when routine chest X-raying is instituted for all patients admitted to two of the general hospitals. The Calgary General and St. Mary's hospitals are the institutions which have agreed to undertake this program. The cost of the experiment is being borne by the Alberta T.B. Association which is making a grant of \$1,500 to each hospital on the understanding that X-raying be carried out over a three-month period. As soon as the X-ray units which have been ordered by the hospitals are available, the test will start. It is believed that the incidence of T.B. among this group is likely to be ten times greater than that discovered by ordinary mass surveys.

FEEDING CALVES

Skin-milk is the standard feed for young calves that are being fed from the pail, but one disadvantage is the low fat content of the milk. In studying this problem, the Dominion Experimental farm in Brandon, Manitoba, has evolved a home mixed calf meal which has recently demonstrated its value.

The meal mixture is made up of two parts of finely ground sifted oat chop, two parts of finely sifted barley chop, and one part of flaxseed. The mixture is prepared for feeding by adding scalding water to the meal a few hours before being fed. The mixture, when cool, forms a jelly, and it is in this form that it is added to the milk. Two heaping tablespoons of the dry meal is the allowance given to young calves. The amount is gradually increased until about one-half pound daily is being consumed. The milk and meal mixture are given in three feeds daily at as near blood temperature as possible. Overloading the calf's stomach is a common cause of scours. In addition to the calf meal mixture, young calves may be self-fed with a mixture of whole oats and bran and they are supplied with good quality hay as soon as they will eat it. Access to a supply of clean drinking water is also important.

"The usefulness of a citizen is not measured by expenditure of money but by the will to spend his time and energy," Mayor Harry Rosenes.

"We must show the young people of Canada a new way of living, putting human values before profits," Miss Mary Gilchrist.

STRIKE ACTION BRIEF ALBERTA FARMERS TOGETHER WITH UNITED FARMERS OF CANADA (SASKATCHEWAN SECTION) Presented to DOMINION CABINET IN AUGUST 1946

This brief is being presented by the Alberta Farmers' Union and the United Farmers of Canada, (Saskatchewan Section) representing a total of 102,000 members.

This delegation has come to Ottawa with a very definite purpose. Since their inception, the farm organizations which we represent, have worked to one end, and that is to secure parity for the Agricultural portion of our population.

By Parity, we mean a division of the National Income which will ensure the farmers their fair share. According to latest available figures, Agriculture now receives about 20 per cent of the National Income, notwithstanding the fact that one-third of the people of Canada are employed in Agriculture.

During the war, Canadian farmers submitted to intolerable conditions, to assist the National war effort, but they will now no longer tolerate such disparity. The dissatisfaction engendered by this situation is seriously affecting production in the West at the present time.

We consider the announced desire of the Food and Agriculture Organization (F.A.O.) to establish a definite measure of stability in the Agricultural industry, in order that a maximum production of high quality food may be at all times available, to be of the utmost importance to us, at this time.

It is the considered opinion of the Western Canadian farmers that to maintain a high rate of efficient production it is absolutely essential that farmers be paid a price for their products that will provide an equitable standard of living.

We maintain that any price paid for farm produce which prevents efficient producers from maintaining a high operational and living standard, must ultimately result in reduced production, lower consumption, lower caloric intake and consequent malnutrition, keeping in mind the possible future need for some means of stabilization and possibly, controlled production.

With a view to remedying the conditions outlined in this preamble, we are submitting for your consideration, the following definite requests and urge immediate action on same:

1. The immediate establishment of a permanent fact-finding board to determine Parity Prices; personnel of such board to be appointed equally by farmers' direct membership organizations, Labor, Business, and Government.
2. Prices for all farm products to be set on a basis of Parity as soon as such basis can be established by the fact-finding board, such prices to be open to revision at any time.
3. Farm Prices until Parity is established:
 - (a) Floor price for wheat 1.55 per bushel basis No. 1 Fort William for all wheat produced.
 - (b) Other farm products to be maintained at present levels.
 - (c) Prices of all goods which affect farm production costs to be reinstated as of September 10, 1945.
 - (d) Abolition of the present Domestic Price system on wheat whereby the Canadian public is subsidized at the expense of the wheat producer.
 - (e) Participation Certificates for each year's wheat crop to be settled separately as soon as the crop is disposed of.
4. Revision of the system of bonuses on feed grains whereby the livestock feeder who raises his own feed grain will also receive the full benefit of the bonuses.
5. Removal of the 3 cent Federal Gasoline War Measures Tax.
6. Income tax laws to be amended to conform with brief presented by Canadian Federation of Agriculture.
7. Co-op institutions should not be considered in the same category as joint stock companies and should therefore, not be subject to any corporation or income tax.
8. A revision of the freight rate policy which discriminates against Western Canada.

Viking Items

Much favourable comment has been heard on the installation of street lights from the village to the Viking Municipal Hospital. Reflectors have yet to be put on these lights, which will light up the road even better.

This brings the number of street lights serving the people of the village to 36. A further improvement is to be made soon in our lighting, as the Calgary Power Co. has agreed to replace the 100 watt bulbs at present in use, with 150 watt bulbs. This is being done at no extra cost to the taxpayers.

The Viking Co-op creamery was closed Monday and Tuesday following the lead of Dairy Pool creameries in the province. The Dairy Pools are meeting to decide what course to follow in regard to the present non-delivery strike of AFU members and sympathizers. We understand that if the local creamery will fall in line with Pool creameries, egg and grain receipts in town will be practically zero.

Mrs. H. McLaren left last week on a trip to the west coast.

Mrs. Garden, formerly of this district, now of Vancouver, B.C., has been visiting relatives in the Viking district.

Mr. W. C. Bissell was a visitor in town last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson and family returned to their home in Vancouver last week after visiting with friends and relatives here.

A very pretty wedding took place in the Kingman Lutheran church on Friday, September 6, when Miss Myrnel Christen Gunderson, of Kingman, was united in holy wedlock to Mr. Glenn Alvin Prudden, of Stettler.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Mary's church, Viking on Sat. September 14, when Isabel Mizera became the bride of Mr. Marvin Lund, both of Bruce. Rev. Fr. O'Neill officiated.

We notice that the fire fighting equipment in town is being improved considerably. A short time ago a portable pump and engine was purchased. Two cisterns have just been completed with a total capacity of 13,500 gals., so a good supply of water will be available when needed. The cistern in front of the town hall holds 6,000 gals. and the one at the curling rink has a capacity of 7,500 gals.

Miss Sophie Loveshoff has returned to Edmonton where she will attend the McTavish Business College.

Mr. V. J. Harney and Maynard Runyon were visitors in Edmonton on Tuesday.

Mr. Elison of Saskatoon, who used to be in the milling business here about 30 years ago, was in town recently visiting relatives and renewing old acquaintances.

Boyd Gray, Jr., a law student at the University of B.C., has been home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gray.

A cement walk has just been laid to the ladies rest room behind the Town hall. The building of other sidewalks in town has been delayed by lack of cement.

Overheard in one of our local stores:

Customer: "I want to try on that suit in the window."

Salesman: "Sorry sir, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

FOR THE WOMEN

CLAIRE WALLACE

Presented by
ROBIN HOOD FLOUR MILLS
Ltd.

Mon., Wed., and Fri.

10:30 a.m.

(11:45 a.m. after Sept. 23)

930 on your dial

CJCA

against Western Canada.

9. The fullest possible use and expansion of the port of Churchill.

10. Immediate abolition of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Respectfully Submitted.

Chantecler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

THIN STRONG PAPER
NONE FINER MADE

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

Soil Conservation

SOIL CONSERVATION has been a subject of interest to farmers and agricultural scientists in this country for many years. Members of these groups have long been conscious of the importance of the problems related to soil erosion, but it is doubtful if the population as a whole has realized how serious is the need for prompt and efficient action in this connection. Recent surveys have shown that the acreage of "bad lands," the name applied to areas in which the soil is no longer fertile, is increasing. In 1941 it was found that in the Prairie Provinces alone there were more than four million acres of abandoned farm lands. These lands would have a potential yield of 62,400,000 bushels of wheat each year, an item which would be far from negligible in increasing Canada's contribution to the world's food supply.

Is Common To All Provinces

The subject of soil erosion is dealt with in a recent article published by the Royal Bank of Canada. In this article the writer states that scientists have found that it takes nature about five hundred years to replace the soil that is lost each year, but this precious source of food and life is being washed from beneath our feet, or blown into the air at terrific rates. The problem is one that is common to every province in Canada, but it has always been especially serious on the Prairies where wind, and the lack of trees in many districts, have kept it always before the people living there. Much has been accomplished under the terms of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, passed in 1935. This act provides for the reclamation of areas affected by drought and soil drifting and through it, resources of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and all other agencies concerned with this work have been combined in an effort to conserve and rehabilitate farm lands in the West.

Many Thousands Have Benefitted

It is estimated that more than fourteen million acres of land in the Prairie Provinces have benefitted from the work carried on under the P.F.R.A. Tree planting in connection with the provision of shelter belts, individual or small water developments, community water projects, strip farming and scientific crop rotation are only a few of the measures which have been adopted by farmers in co-operation with workers under the P.F.R.A., with the object of conserving moisture and preventing soil erosion. Although many thousands of farmers have benefitted from these measures, it is clear that sustained and increasing interest in scientific methods of farming, particularly in respect to this question of soil conservation will be necessary if Western Canada is to remain a great grain-producing land. The writer of the article already referred to concludes with the observation that "Soil conservation opens up fresh opportunities like the discovery of a new West. Those who attempt it are transforming nature consciously, according to a plan, not merely taking what nature offers."

Your grocer recommends it,
—we guarantee it.

Melrose
Baking Powder

It's strong and pure.

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 137

Japanese Troops

Reported To Have Thrown Chinese To Starving Police Dogs
Victory-crazed Japanese troops in North China threw helpless Chinese to starving police dogs, which tore the victims to shreds, the War Crimes Tribunal heard.

"I saw them bitten to death," said an affidavit taken from Cheng Tung-Kiang, now a war crimes judge in China.

His testimony was introduced by the prosecution to show that the infamous "Rape of Nanking" in 1937 was not the only Japanese victory orgy in China, that it extended into the remotest provinces.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Good for
BUMPS AND BRUISES
JUST PAT IT ON!

CHINA WANTED

For my own house I am looking for a pair of Dresden Candelabra and Dresden chandeliers. Please write to Mrs. Lawrence Saunders, 223 Wainwright Road, Toronto, Ontario.

Gains Support

Campaign For Compulsory Pasteurization Has Backing Of Various Organizations

Among national organizations which have presented resolutions, through their provincial branches or directly from their national headquarters, to various provincial governments calling for enactment of legislation for compulsory pasteurization of milk were the Canadian Medical Association, the Canadian Nurses' Association, the Chief Constables' Association of Canada, and the Canadian Council for Crippled Children.

These resolutions, sent to all governments except Ontario, were in support of the Health League of Canada's campaign to obtain compulsory pasteurization laws throughout the Dominion. Ontario is the only province at present with such a law. The resolutions point out that while milk is, in its raw state, an excellent culture medium and a means for transmission of bacteria and communicable disease to humans. It was stated that pasteurization will destroy the infectious organisms without lessening milk's nutritive value.

English Lavender

A Good Harvest Was Gathered This Year

Lavender—the basis of some of the United Kingdom's most famous perfumes—was gathered this year in the chief growing centre, Norfolk East England. The harvest was exceptionally good and the industry expects to produce a very good quantity of its high quality fragrant oil. The bulk of the season's perfume is scheduled for export to territories where "Old English Lavender" still holds an unrivalled reputation. Perfumery exports from the United Kingdom have shown an exceedingly rapid rise in the last year.

Don't try to dodge lightning. Its strokes travel 22,000,000 miles an hour.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—May I get extra rations for meals served to harvest help?

A—If your harvest help is planning on staying for more than two weeks, they will be expected to turn over their ration books to you. However, if they are not going to work at your farm for that length of time, you may apply to the local ration board in your district for their rations. You are entitled to extra rations if you serve twelve meals or more.

Q—When will the three extra sugar-preserves coupons be declared valid?

A—The ration coupons to cover the purchase of the three additional pounds of sugar for this year will be validated in September and December. On September 19 two of the three extra sugar-preserves coupons will become valid. The other one will be declared valid around December fifth.

Q—If a ration book holder does not obtain his new book during the distribution dates, when will he be able to pick it up?

A—Latecomers will not be able to obtain a new book until after September 29. The books will be issued from September 30 until October 13 by a few selected local ration boards. After October 15 only the branches of the ration administration will issue book No. 6. All applications received by the local ration boards after October 15, will be sent to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board offices for attention.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Warm Floors

Are A Very Important Factor In Home Heating

Warm floors have long been considered by heating engineers as one of the most important factors in keeping the home comfortably heated. Cold feet, they say, will quickly lead to general body discomfort and may be the cause of common colds. Warm floors are especially desirable in a home in which there are children because the floor is so often the place where they play.

To provide the essential home heating feature for homes located in the country as well as in town, a Canadian manufacturer has placed on the market this fall a new type of oil space heater that provides warm air circulation at floor level at all times that the heater is in operation. This Coleman Oil Heater is designed to move the heat—and to put the maximum amount of heat into the home by eliminating waste heat up the chimney. The "heat flow" design of the streamlined cabinet of this oil heater permits circulation of an extra large volume of warmed air. It is this circulation or movement of the warmed air plus fast-warm-up radiant heat that keeps floors warm and prevents cold corners in a room. This oil heater is said to provide a complete circulation of freshly warmed air three to five times an hour.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL

- The mountain
- To break into
- Small
- To expand
- Small
- Mountain goat
- Black wood
- Egyptian sun god
- Large American tree
- To worship
- Tooth in wheel
- Preparation
- Blackstone
- Glandless
- Looked upon with scorn
- Loss of hair
- Aromatic
- Malay canoe
- Cry in Italy
- October calendar
- Norse god
- Body of soldiers
- Japanese measure
- Things in law
- Blackboard
- Old, old woman
- Black lava
- Winged
- Part of medicine
- South American ruminant
- Harvester
- Pretends
- Transactions

VERTICAL

- Narrow strip
- Combustible form oil
- Pilelike composition
- Size in want
- Establishment
- Penetrative
- Part of matter
- Gravel for cation
- Who has performed valor
- Follows food
- Native
- Examination
- Substantial duty
- Place of leather on football shoe
- Type of car
- Genus of fish
- Part of stomach of ruminant
- Red castle
- Water surrounding castle
- River in West
- Group
- Hard
- Balance
- Small vessel
- Spill pool
- Examination
- Substantial duty

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

POLIO WARNING

Protect All Foods From Contacts With Flies

TORONTO.—Renewed warnings to "peel or scrub" all raw fruits was given by the Ontario department of health as the first of "six simple precautions" against infantile paralysis.

The department stressed the six "common sense precautions":

1. Peel or scrub all (the word "all" was underscored) raw fruit and vegetables before serving.
2. Protect all food from flies.
3. Teach your children, to avoid crowded beaches and swimming pools and swimming in dirty water.
4. Avoid over-fatigue and if possible have your children rest for two hours each afternoon.
5. Prevent your children from suffering sudden chills or exposing themselves to too much sun.
6. Make your children wash their hands before eating.

The Canadian Press in a previous story erroneously quoted a report issued by the Canadian Medical Association as warning against raw fruit contaminated by virus-bearing flies. The report actually said the danger lay in raw fruit when unwashed or unpeeled.

This distinction was elaborated by Dr. D. S. Puffer, Ontario's chief medical officer of health, who said peeling or scrubbing was a precaution in all communicable diseases. "It's not the fruit or vegetable itself that is dangerous," said Dr. Puffer. "It is the contamination which might be placed on the outside by some flying insects and which can be eliminated by peeling or scrubbing."

Salvaging Ships

Drive By British Admiralty Will Save Millions Of Tons

"Frogmen," underwater explorers, are being recruited by Admiralty salvage officials in a big drive to reclaim as many as possible of the 2,500 British merchant ships sunk during the war.

With the "frogmen" and the help of a French secret submarine camera which records how a ship is lying, how badly damaged it is and how best it can be saved, now being negotiated for, the Admiralty experts believe they will be able to salvage millions of tons of shipping and scores of millions of dollars' worth of cargo.



NEW TYPE IRONING CORD

Wrapped up in her work instead of the ironing cord—no wonder this busy housewife appears calm and collected as she wrings her iron. The cord, which is molded in spiral form from neoprene synthetic rubber, stretches and retracts without the aid of springs. It cannot snarl or unravel. Only one foot long when retracted, the new type cord can be stretched to a length of six feet.



Whole wheat contains muscle-building proteins, energy-giving carbohydrates, and other vital elements you need. Kellogg's All-Wheat is Canadian whole wheat.

NOW, MORE THAN EVER,

one of
Canada's
important
foods!

Busy housewives everywhere are on the alert for suggestions that will help them save time and effort. Thousands depend on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals not only for breakfast, but for quick snacks anytime! All-Wheat, Pep, Corn Flakes, All-Bran, Rice Krispies, Bran Flakes and Krumbs are made by Kellogg's, the greatest name in cereals.

SAVE TIME...SAVE FUEL...SAVE FOOD!

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE IN A DREAM!

You Can See Your Own Back
—denotes a fortune
You Are Wearing Wings
—notes from friends
You Are Jumping
—up, down, poverty

Restless sleepers frequently see themselves under fantastic conditions. The oracles say these dreams have these meanings:

How can a man look at his own back and keep his eye to the future too? Better to avoid dreams altogether! They may be the result of caffeine nerves—from drinking tea and coffee.

Drink Postum! It's the beverage with a full-bodied flavor all its own! Caffeine free—it is a wholesome drink that can't harm anyone. You make it right in the cup, with boiling water or hot milk. Costs less than a cent a serving. Enjoyable at any hour! The beverage for the whole family!

Registered Trade-Mark
Postum
A Product of General Foods

Need Ships

Turkish Government Plans To Purchase Fleet From Canada

CALGARY.—The Turkish government plans to purchase a fleet of 21 vessels from Canada and the United States and the war-converted Canadian National Steamships. Prince David and Prince Robert have been inspected and will be given consideration. Sheik Gogen, marine superintendent for the Turkish state shipping lines and port administrator at Istanbul, stated.

Capt. Gogen, who passed through Calgary en route to New York, is one of eight men sent to North America by the Turkish government to purchase or have constructed ships and railroad equipment.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OVERCOMING

Real glory springs from the silent conquest of ourselves; without that the conqueror is only the first slave.—James Thomson

You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues.—John Ruskin.

If one lives rightly, every effort to hurt one will only help that one; for God will give the ability to overcome whatever tends to impede progress.—Mary Baker Eddy.

If any speak ill of thee, fly home to thy own conscience and examine thine heart. If thou art guilty, it is a just correction; if not guilty, it is a fair instruction.—George Herbert.

Draw the curtain of night upon injuries; shut them out in the tower of oblivion and let them be as though they never had been.—Francis Bacon.

Wholesale Collision

Several Persons Suffered Severe Injuries In California

BERKELEY, Calif.—Twenty-five automobiles piled up in a wholesale collision on the six-lane high-speed east shore highway, and at least seven persons were taken to hospital with serious injuries.

Smoke from the Berkeley city dump, swept downward suddenly by atmospheric conditions, obscured the roadway. Four trucks and 12 automobiles had to be towed away. Nine others were able to creep off under power.

You can take your choice between the two: the man that won't take chances lacks courage, or, the man who does lacks sense.

Enjoy Healthful Heat Warm Floors

Coleman dealers all over Canada. If your dealer does not have Coleman Oil Heaters now, ask him again later.

The Coleman Lamp and Stove Co. Ltd.
Toronto-Canada

Coleman
OIL HEATERS

LUXURY YACHT

United States Fleet Commander Had Nice Ship During The War

(By Douglas Larson)

WASHINGTON.—It cost U.S. taxpayers \$134,365 to provide luxurious living quarters for Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King when he was commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Fleet during the war. It also cost the services of 100 men and eight officers for the Admiral, who was also Chief of Naval Operations.

And if the Government had heeded the urgings of Senator H. Vandenberg from Michigan, made in behalf of his friend, Mrs. Anne Dillman, wealthy Detroit socialite, King's quarters would have cost much more. This is revealed in the recent completion of a yacht deal between Mrs. Dillman and the Government. She bought back her yacht, the Delphine, for \$20,000 after selling it to the Maritime Commission at the start of the war for \$154,365.

The ship was commissioned the USS Dauntless for the war and was used to sail up and down the Potomac with King aboard. This enabled him to draw salary—\$20,000 a year extra. He lived on the ship and commuted to the Navy Department.

At the start of the war the Navy asked the Maritime Commission to buy Mrs. Dillman's 257-foot luxury yacht for use as a gunboat. This was the procedure prescribed by law. According to the Maritime Commission records, Mrs. Dillman first asked \$1,000,000 for it. She said it cost \$2,000,000 of new in 1921. The Navy's estimate of the value of the boat was \$550,000.

Maritime experts looked it over carefully and said it was worth only \$154,365 to the Government, based on prices they were paying for private craft for the emergency. Mrs. Dillman apparently considered this far too little.

The next step in the transaction is revealed in the Maritime Commission files. It is a letter from Senator Vandenberg to Vice Admiral Emory S. Land, then Maritime Commission member. Land at that time had the final say as to how much the Government would pay for the private boat it was buying.

Vandenberg sent along with the letter what he called an independent estimate of Mrs. Dillman's yacht, made by Smith Brothers, Inc., a firm of marine architects and appraisers in Cleveland, Ohio. The Smith Brothers' appraisal valued the boat at \$850,000.

The letter urged Land to reconsider the price the Government was set on the boat. The letter concluded with:

"I would appreciate it if you would advise me whether the evidence warrants changing the price. I have written a brief note back to Vandenberg saying the \$850,000 figure was 'quite out of line.' He said he couldn't change the price."

Mrs. Dillman then turned the whole thing over to her lawyers who later advised her to sell at the Commission's figure.

The boat, which was immediately earmarked for King's quarters, was said to be in good condition when turned over to the Navy. Descriptions of its lavish furnishings are described in the Maritime Commission report:

"The saloon deck, and forward smoking room are paneled in teak, mahogany in butternut; captain's mahogany; and organ left."

When the Navy took it over for King, elaborate radar equipment was installed. This was used to warn of approaching craft on the Potomac. Guns and emergency life rafts were added. The Navy says there were other "minor conversions."

The Dauntless was manned by a crew of 100 men and eight officers.

After Admiral King was retired, the Navy, declared the Dauntless surplus and turned it over to the Maritime Commission for disposal. According to the law, the original owners of these boats have first chance to buy them back. The price is negotiated subject to the approval of the Maritime Commissioner. It was estimated it would take \$360,000 to get the yacht back into the same shape it was in when the Government took it over. Then, the Commission agreed to sell it back to Mrs. Dillman for \$20,000.

Commission officials report, however, that Mrs. Dillman is still not satisfied with the deal and plans to sue for more money. Commission officials also claim that the deal with Mrs. Dillman is not unusual. They say the Government is taking approximately that loss on all the boats it is selling back to its owners. When the Government does not offer enough money, however, the Government is getting almost 50 per cent. more by selling them to bidders, officials report.

SHOW WENT ON

Collins Music Hall, oldest variety house in London, is celebrating its centenary this year. Even during the blitz, Collins closed for only a short period. Once the curtain rose for an audience of 12, of which 11 fled to shelters. Collins, for the benefit of the solitary spectator, ran the show to the end.

Greek fire, an incendiary mixture of pitch, saltpeter and sulphur, that burned on water, was used to rout the Saracens fleet at Constantinople in 718 A.D.

This Present Age

Callous Disregard Of The Feelings Of Others

(From Liberty Magazine)

During the worst of the blitz there was a sandwichman who used to make the rounds of Piccadilly Circus, his boards bearing the legend: "Let us be courteous to one another. We are all having a dreadful time."

It seems strange to think that a war that could call out such sharing of danger and such general kindness in people who were nearest to it, should have failed, in a measure at least, on us who were sheltered from its cruellest impact. It is not that we didn't have our great moments. We did. But with them went the small moments when greatness was permitted, asked the attendant to put some air in a front tire. "Not today, bud," said the attendant in his best Don't-you-know-there's-a-war-on manner. Today, when every service station attendant is feverishly scurrying about doing the forgotten tasks, that chance phrase still sticks in the memory, discarding the generosity of apparent interest. Strained nerves, tired bodies, and the cumulative effects of constant frustration make small failures in service and courtesy understandable. But the pertinent fact remained that we were all having a dreadful time and the failure to recognize so simple a fact permitted small failures to be hurled into the memory in a manner out of all proportion to their significance.

The war is more than a year past. The dreadfulness of those days has simmered down into commonplace irritation. They are small things: the clerk who turns his back at your approach; the apparent eagerness of salespeople to emphasize what you can't get, not what you want; "Why, we haven't had that for five years," is a conclusive but not an ingratiating argument. In a somewhat indefinite way we know that all commodities are scarce. We know that it must be irritating to have to restate that fact day after day. But that is one of the reasons why people behind counters continue to draw salaries in days when commodities are few. Unfortunately the courtesy of other days has been submerged in the knowledge that if one customer doesn't buy, another will, and the salesman's necessary duty is assured.

But our judges from individual experience, that has become almost a philosophy of salesmanship, as it might appear to be the pattern of our general thinking. But in the long look, this philosophy is as questionable as was the theology of the small boy who explained that they had family prayers in the evening rather than the morning because "We ain't afraid in the daytime."

Nobody is afraid in these days, so true characters are showing up in salespeople alone but in all of us. Nobody's having a dreadful time, so why waste effort on small courtesies? These are the days when there are more people than there are commodities to buy or services to render. These are the days when the customer doesn't have to be right; when it's rather a pleasure to deride him or neglect him.

But rack allows day. Prosperity in its present scale, cannot remain forever. Then what happens in the daylight, when people are not afraid, will be protection or undoing in the nighttime, when memories become acute.

Advances New Idea

Authority On Polio Treatment Believes Over-Activity Is Cause

E. R. Dunn of Oklahoma City, Okla., prominent chiropractor, and authority on poliomyelitis treatment, said he believes over-activity is a basic cause of poliomyelitis. He was addressing the international convention of chiropractors at Toronto. "Polio is not caused by infection," Dunn said. "It is due to a nerve fatigue or injury together with undue exertion to the blood stream resulting from wrong eating. Most cases have been injured by falls or other accidents and played until tired out in the hot weather. I think it is the energetic child who gets polio."

BOOST FOR BEAUTY QUEEN

Winner of the beauty contest in Chicago and the right to compete in the Miss America contest at Atlantic City next month, Gloria Leachman, 20, a native of Des Moines, Ia., who lives in a Chicago suburb, gets a boost from runners-up Midge Faulkner, left, and Pat Verner.

Remains Of Lost City

Relics Found In India Belong To Pre-Historic Times

Archaeological finds, believed to be the relics of a civilization which flourished 50,000 years ago, have been discovered in the Narbada Valley in Gujrat and Central India, as a result of excavations conducted by the state authorities of Rajpura. These remarkable discoveries include the remains of an entire city at Mehwar in Gujrat and Central India, as a result of excavations conducted by the state authorities of Rajpura. These remarkable discoveries include the remains of an entire city at Mehwar in Gujrat and Central India, as a result of excavations conducted by the state authorities of Rajpura.

Antiquities such as pottery, terracotta, objects, beads, and brick structures found on the surface of the mounds throughout suggest that these sites were deserted during pre-historic times and were never occupied again. In addition, punched marks, stone inscriptions and copper plates found at early historic sites have thrown new light on some hitherto unknown dynasties. These relate to a culture which existed from the early centuries of the Christian era down to the medieval period.

Mohenjo-Daro, another interesting relic of the pre-historic period was discovered some years ago in Sind. It bears testimony to the fact that India knew the art of town-planning much before the West revived it. It had a number of wide streets, lined on either side with buildings, some of them two storeys high. Burnt bricks were used for building houses, all of which had kitchens and a bath. The sewage system was well-planned, consisting of brick-lined covered drains for the streets. Into them flowed drains from the houses, forming a complete network.

Fashion had its place too. Women used rouge and were fond of decking themselves with ornaments. Necklaces, hand-bands, earrings, nose ornaments, bangles, bracelets and finger rings—Mohenjo-Daro had all these. Embroidery was not unknown. Hand-spun and hand-woven cotton cloth was used. Men usually kept well-trimmed, short beards, but there were other styles too. Razors were in use and the excavations have revealed four different kinds.

Music, dancing and the allied arts were known to the people of the Indus Valley. So were games, which have come down to us through the ages. Some well-made dice and dice are among the Mohenjo-Daro collections.

The people of these ancient cities were evidently non-vegetarians, fish, mutton and turtles being part of their daily food. As is evident from thousands of engraved tablets, they knew the art of writing. Apart from gold and silver, they had used for copper, tin, bronze and lead.

A New York printer, who was trying to win an award from a billboard manufacturer seeking a substitute for ivory, is credited with the development of celluloid.

Jewish immigrants aboard these ships in Haifa harbor were refused entry to Palestine and sent to Cyprus, where British authorities rushed

A Growing Industry

More People Are Going Into Chinchilla Farming In Canada

Soft, luxurious chinchilla—the fur that is rarer than diamonds, more precious than gold—will one day come into its own in Canada, where the two-year-old chinchilla breeding industry is attracting fur farmers.

The romance of the delicate, grey-blue chinchilla, a mountain rodent which boasts the Andes as from the land of moniedom. On its homeland, reads like an epic the entire North American continent there are approximately 25 genuine chinchilla coats worth up to \$50,000 each.

Since 1923 when the first six breed in captivity, the animals, dozen chinchillas were brought to the United States in an attempt to which were fast becoming extinct in their own land, chinchilla ranches have sprung up in all parts of the continent. Now there are more than 20,000 of animals.

In Canada the Canadian Chinchilla Company, with head office in Toronto, has opened the new industry and, with its ranches throughout Southwestern Ontario and the Niagara Peninsula, sells pairs of chinchillas to would-be fur farmers throughout the Dominion.

"The United States and now Canada are the only countries in the world with chinchilla industries," said Mrs. Cecily Brown of the Canadian chinchilla company. She predicted there would be no fur market to speak of in the fur for at least five years because the demand for breeding is so great.

Mrs. Brown, who was in the fur-farming industry herself for 14 years, said women in several parts of Canada are raising chinchillas. She said most ranches require two years, eventually go into it.

"A woman is gentle when handling animals, she grows to love them, and when she takes a job she goes into it with a heart and soul."

It costs \$1,650 for one pair of chinchillas, but as they breed at least twice a year, the farmer should be able to repay within two years. The animals are clean, with no odor, and are vegetarians. They are not hard to look after, but Mrs. Brown said new farmers should spend some time around the company ranches, learning how to care for their animals, before taking them out.

Two years ago there were not more than two persons in Canada raising chinchillas, but today there are more than 500, most of them in Quebec and Ontario.

Ghost Bomb

Burst Over An Island Lake In Sweden

STOCKHOLM.—The newspaper Aftonbladet said that a "ghost bomb," bursting over a Swedish lake, nearly caused casualties and criticized Swedish authorities for their failure to explain the nature of the missiles, which have been reported almost daily by observers for the last two months.

The paper said that two persons boating on the lake, located in central Sweden, were nearly hit by the bomb, which burst into many parts. The paper also reported that a rocket had been observed near Gothenburg by a group of boy scouts, who saw the flying missile turn and then return to its original course.

(From Copenhagen came the first report of a "ghost rocket" explosion over Denmark. Brian Jensen, a night watchman in Struer, West Jutland, said he saw a speeding missile, approaching from the northeast, explode with a blinding flash.)

Swedish military authorities said that they have received no tangible proof that the frequent celestial phenomena observed over the country resulted from foreign experiments with aerial missiles.

In return, Aftonbladet said: "It ought to be possible to state whether they are meteors or not, and if they are rockets, one should be caught." The paper added that if they were rockets of a Russian origin, as has been suggested, there were possible explanations for their appearance over Sweden:

1. "Sweden is systematically being dotted in on a Russian artillery map."

2. "Sweden is being used as an object of demonstration, directed not at us, but to the big world."

The practice of having the horse of a deceased military officer led in the funeral procession is a survival of the ancient custom of sacrificing a horse at the burial of a warrior.



BOUGHT JOB IN GERMANY

Hitch-hiking his way to Germany from the U.S., Ralph K. Betz, a veteran welder during 42 months of services, is being held by U.S. occupation authorities pending an investigation of the legality of his entry into Germany. Betz said he was looking for a job in Germany because prices in the U.S. "were so high you couldn't live on your salary if you found a job."

On Vacation

A Visitor From South America Says He Likes Canada

(From Ottawa Journal)

That the democratic nations of North and South America would some day be "one," was the hope expressed by Miquel De Marcos, political analyst for Diario De La Marina—Cuba's greatest newspaper—author of many articles on western hemisphere affairs, when interviewed at Ottawa.

"I don't mean that we should unite as an isolationist bloc," he declared. "Isolationism is dead forever. But I believe that we should get together, we of the western hemisphere, and extend our help to those less fortunate countries. True friendship between the Anglo-Saxon and Latin countries of our 'sphere' is a strong influence towards world peace."

His daughter, Regina, herself a college graduate and a very attractive girl, thinks Canadians "magnificent," and the men "perfect."

"Canada is the best tourist attraction in the world. The variety of scenery and the quaintness of rural Quebec cannot be equalled anywhere," she said.

He is no stranger to Canada. In 1943 he was one of the correspondents invited by the American government to visit the war industries during that time.

Mr. De Marcos said he had a "professional" humorist. "He was to be to understand politics these days," he laughed.

He is no stranger to Canada. In 1943 he was one of the correspondents invited by the American government to visit the war industries during that time.

There's warmth to an August moon, and the fullness of midsummer. It isn't a harvest moon that seems about to fill the sky when it first climbs over the horizon; but it is a generous moon that lights the green hills with a kind of ripening apple glow. There is a mellowness about a moonlit night in August that is a sweet antidote for the cicadaeal and the dusty glare of an August afternoon.

An October moon is a moon of maturity and harvest taking to itself something of the crisp corn yellow of the fields and the deepening crimson of the maple hilltops. But an August moon is a moon of growing plenty still upon the vine. In it you can see the richness of that venerable symbol of fertility, the squash blossom; and the sweet golden kernel of new corn, the pollen fragrance, is in August moonlight. There is a sense of completion, of earth bounty come to its mid-August peak.—New York Times.

During the Middle Ages it was the custom to write letters together in lines without breaks or pause marks for either words or sentences.

EIFFEL TOWER

The Famous Landmark In Paris Protected Through The War

PARIS.—For almost half a century Etienne Marc has been the guardian of one of the world's ugliest architectural duckings—the Eiffel Tower. He has protected the famous Parisian landmark against rust, the fury of outraged artists who urged its destruction, and Nazi greed.

The Eiffel Tower is owned by the City of Paris, which entrusts the Société de la Tour Eiffel with its care and maintenance.

It is this society which appointed Etienne Marc permanent tenant of the Tower—with the official title of director of exploitation. Since he took over the job, M. Marc has made 4,000 trips to the summit of the 984-foot structure. But he does not live in the tower. With his wife and little daughter Berthe, he lives on the ground floor of a dusty building nearby.

After serving since the liberation as a radio and radar transmitter, the tower was recently vacated by the United States Army.

One of M. Marc's major responsibilities is to give the tower a regular "look over" to see that 2,500,000 rivets keep holding the tower's 16,000,000 pounds of steel in place.

M. Marc likes to tell how he prevented Hitler from viewing the conquered Capital from the top of the tower. "I never took a German up in the tower, but the caretaker told me," he says. "When the Germans came to Paris, I warned the German military governor of Paris that I could not answer for accidents if Germans used the lifts. Consequently he forbade their use."

When Hitler came to Paris to visit Napoleon's tomb, he wanted to go up in the tower, but the caretaker told he was sorry. "Orders are orders," he told the Fuehrer.

M. Marc tells visitors: "The tower is a monument to the tenacity of Gustav Eiffel, a brilliant French engineer whose first ambition was to erect a tower at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition in 1876. Failing in the bid, he built the tower for the Paris Fair in 1889."

Looking back across the tourist-paved years between the two great wars, M. Marc estimates that the tower has had more than 20,000,000 visitors.

Soda pop bottles were my greatest enemies until I met the Germans," says M. Marc. "I have just received a special insurance policy against injury to pedestrians from soda pop bottles thrown off the tower."

A New Age

Warden Of The Cinque Ports

DOVER, Kent, England.—Winston Churchill, Minister of War, the ceremonial sword of the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, said that war-won scientific secrets "ought to prevent the quarrels of mankind, even if they cannot assuage their rivalries and suspicions."

Mr. Churchill grinned from under a gold-braided turban and, as he spoke, V-signals at cheering crowds while a 19-gun salute, and the bells of the ancient parish church hailed his formal installation as Lord Warden.

He was the first commoner to be installed formally in the ancient office as guardian of the five English Channel seaports—Hastings, Romney, Hythe, Dover, and Sandwich—and their satellites.

"We have moved into a new age," Mr. Churchill said.

"We can no longer guarantee to the nations of the world that this strip of salt water, however faithfully we guard it, will once again save the members of Europe as it did against Napoleon. We must save the freedom of mankind as it did against Hitler."

"Far wider combinations than the defence of the English Channel will be needed to save the future peace and happiness of the world," Mr. Churchill has held the office for five years "but was formally induced just recently."

Making Concessions

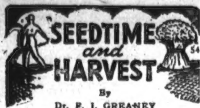
A Dictatorship Cannot Produce A Lasting Peace

The Russian mood is understandable. It is the mood of men whose decisions are not questioned in their homeland, and who are irritated when they are questioned elsewhere. But it is a fact, which they must learn that dictatorship, either of one nation or of several great nations, cannot produce a lasting peace. Peace is a human, not a political, word. This country has made great concessions for the sake of peace. But we cannot, as Mr. Byrnes said, "make all the concessions." It is not the possession of a unique military weapon which justifies us in this stand. It is, rather, the consciousness that we can rally to our side a peaceably inclined but ever-growing world public opinion. The evocation of this public opinion is the real issue at Paris.—New York Times.

CANADIAN TOUR

QUEBEC.—H.M.S. Porlock Bay, a British warship, will tour Canadian waters and will enter Quebec harbor about Oct. 26. It was learned here that the Canadian visit of the British naval craft will end in mid-November.

No other leather can be dyed in as many diverse colors as kid skin.



By
Dr. F. J. GREANEY
Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
WINNIPEG, Manitoba

The Veterans' Land Act

The Veterans' Land Act is designed to encourage Canada's finest citizens—its young war veterans—to settle on the land. It is, therefore, agricultural legislation of the greatest importance to the people of Western Canada.

Full Time Farming. One of the main purposes of the Act is to assist qualified veterans to engage in farming as a full time occupation.

Financial Provisions. For qualified veterans the Act provides a maximum of \$6,000.00 to cover the cost of land, buildings and other permanent improvements, livestock, and farm equipment, of which not more than \$1,200.00 may be used for the purchase of livestock and equipment.

At the time of application the veteran is called upon to deposit, in cash, 10 per cent of the cost of the land and buildings. He then signs a contract to repay over two-thirds of the cost of land, buildings and other permanent improvements over a period up to twenty-five years with interest at 3½ per cent amortized. In effect, the government absorbs a substantial part of the cost of each establishment, namely 23½ per cent of the cost of the land and buildings plus the total cost of livestock and equipment up to \$1,200.00.

Other Provisions. The Act provides for the granting of loans at 3½ per cent interest rate to veterans who own their own land and require funds to resume farming operations. Recent amendments to the Act provide for grants, up to \$2,320.00, to veterans settled on Provincial lands; and for generous financial assistance to a veteran who purchases a farm on private agreement or proposes to lease a farm.

Without doubt, the Veterans' Land Act offers generous and broad assistance to qualified veterans who want to have a part in Canada's great agricultural industry.

SCHOOL OPENING

By Mary Teeter
(From Wainwright Star)

The grass which had grown up along the path to the Wainwright High School was trampled down on Tuesday, September 17, when one hundred and twelve ambitious students passed over it and up the steps to make up the largest enrollment in the history of the High School.

The dormitory, which has just recently been completed, has something to do with this for it provides residence for forty-one High School students—twenty-one boys and twenty girls, from as far north as Battle Valley to La Pearl in the south, and from Jarrow in the west to Chauvin in the east. Grade twelve consists of twenty-five pupils, grade eleven, thirty-one, grade ten, thirty-six and grade nine, twenty—a grand total of 112 students.

Five teachers three of whom are new, make up the staff this year. Mr. D. Smith, B.A., who has recently been discharged from the airforce, is the principal in charge of the school. Upon returning to civilian life he has spent the past few months preparing returned veterans for University at the Veterans' Training School in Edmonton. Mr. L. E. Geake, B. Sc., B. Ed., comes to us from Alberta College in Edmonton where he was employed last year. Mr. Cromie, who has special qualifications in shop, comes from Carstairs, where he taught shop and other subjects in the High School. Miss Bloom, B.A., B. Ed., and Mr. Glen, B. Sc., are well-known teachers having been part of the staff last year.

The enlarged staff are to offer courses which have not been offered before in this school, these are shorthand and typing which will help the commercially minded students.

The Wainwright High School is away to a good start, let's wish it all the success in the world.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE

Two granaries, 14x16 and 12x14. One pighouse 12x24. All in new condition. About 50 pigs, all sizes. Apply Times Office, Irma. 20c

Then there's the elderly spinster who always sniffed when anyone suggested that she did not have a husband. "I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, and a cat that stays out all night. Why should I want a husband?"

LOCALS

Mr. E. W. Garter was a visitor in Irma on Tuesday. We are glad to hear that both Mr. and Mrs. Carter are enjoying their new work at Wainwright.

Mrs. Frank Voros left for Calgary this week.

We are glad to welcome our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Simmermon, Donnie and Dorreen back to Irma again. Mr. and Mrs. Simmermon are taking up residence in Mr. Charter's farm house until a vacancy is obtainable in town.

Our housing problem does not seem to improve. When winter comes, perhaps we could make a fortune by erecting some igloos. Anybody got a good blueprint for some?

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones are the proud parents of twin sons, Richard Emyln and Robert Lee, born Sept. 12. It really takes something to "keep up with the Joneses'" these days.

Mrs. R. Maguire of Edmonton returned home on Tuesday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. McMillan of Irma.

The CGIT will hold its first meeting of the season at the United church, Mon. Sept. 23.

A very up-to-date chimney sweep and his helper spent two or three profitable days in Irma this week. These young men had a special vacuum cleaner among their equipment, and a good number of Irma residents availed themselves of the opportunity to get the furnace, fire-place, cook stove and stove pipes, besides chimneys, cleaned as they never were cleaned before.

Don't forget the Board of Trade meeting, Sept. 24.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson is a patient in the Viking hospital suffering from an acute attack of croup.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Archer left Irma on Tuesday, for their new home in Notikewin.

No, our "Easterly Echoes" correspondent hasn't gone on strike. She's just busy entertaining the threshers, but promises us lots of news for next week.

Mrs. P. E. Jones returned on

Sept. 17 from a holiday trip to the coast where she visited with her father, Mr. F. Thoreson and other relatives.

Threshing is now in full swing around here and crop reports are varied. The July frost apparently hit rather hard in some parts, while others came through very well. Everyone is rejoicing over the fact that the cloudy weather of the earlier part of the week passed off without rain or snow falling.

The regular meeting of the Roseberry and Alma Mater Ladies Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Younker on Thursday Sept. 26. Hostesses to be Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Likness. The devotional period to be taken by Hazel Younker. Everyone cordially invited to attend.

Health Notes

From Holden Health Unit

THE HEALTHY CHILD

Your child enters school for the first time. Consider for a moment the ordeal he undergoes. Having been an important person in his own little world since birth, he suddenly finds himself only one among many. Now instead of following his own desires, he finds he must submit to the desires of others. Surely this is a time to test the courage of the sturdiest youngster.

His small body, too, must become adjusted to new conditions. He has grown strong, playing out of doors in the sunshine with his own playmates. Now he must spend his time inside with a large class of youngsters. This means his body must in time, defend itself against exposure to the diseases of childhood.

It is during the early school years that every protection available should be provided for each child. In recent years much has been learned about preserving the health of the child at home, in school and on the playground. Often however, the youngsters fail to receive all of the benefits they might get from the health services because the parents have only a hazy idea about the program offered.

Radiograms

THE WINNER WILL BE—?

Revenge! Revenge! That's the war cry of the vanquished Sunwapta Braves who one year ago came face to face with "The Greatest"—we mean, of course, the CICA Dogpatch Dodgers.

One year ago the score in that masterpiece of promotion—the Community Chest Ball Game—was CICA 9; CFBN 5.

By popular request a repeat performance will be "played" at Clarke Stadium under flood lights, 7.00 p.m., Monday, Sept. 30. Everything goes—but the actual scalping. The Sunwapta Braves "from the telephone booth down the way" (Sportsfile Sept. 16) will be decked out in colorful regalia, tomahawks swinging, whooping up the war cry, determined to extricate sweet revenge for the lacing of one year ago. The Dogpatch Clan, "the jerks from the Binks" (Sports Review Sept. 17), led by Lil Abner, Lena, the Hyena Fearless Fosdick, et al—are feverishly devising "crude" ways and means of subduing the "red-face rowdies."

Whoever wins the game, two things are certain—
1. Both radio stations will get a bang out of it!
2. The Edmonton Community Chest is bound to win, as all proceeds go to that worthy cause.

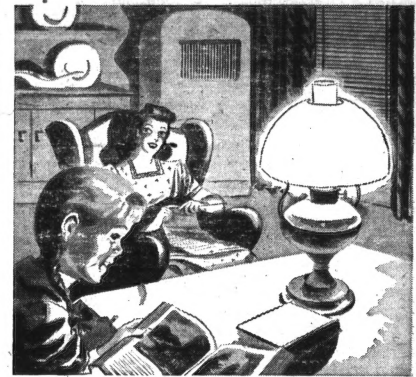
TREMENDOUS INTEREST IN BILL OF RIGHTS

Interest in the Alberta Bill of Rights is growing by leaps and bounds as the date set for its hearing before the Supreme Court of Alberta approaches, it was stated by L. P. Danis, Director of Publicity and Promotion with the Provincial Government. "We have received many thousands of requests for copies of the Bill," he said, "both from Alberta and other sections of Canada. It's been a terrific job to answer them. Altogether over the past two months more than 120,000 copies have been mailed out."

Passed at the last session of the Alberta Legislature, the Bill of Rights proposes to set up a Board of Credit Commissioners responsible for the control of credit policy within Alberta. Its terms

this **WINTER**
keep your home

LIGHT and BRIGHT



with **Esso**
KEROSENE

All kerosenes are *not* alike! Esso Kerosene throws a whiter, brighter light . . . burns cleaner, too . . . helps keep lamp chimneys clear.

In lamps, lanterns, stoves, refrigerators and all home and farm appliances which use kerosene, you'll find that Esso Kerosene gives noticeably better and more economical performance. It pays to ask for Esso Kerosene by name!



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Everywhere in Canada



The Price of Wheat

Farmers have received 10 cents additional per bushel for their wheat on a basis of \$1.35 for No. 1 Northern Fort William. It is our opinion that 10 cents is not enough and that the Government should pay our farmers much closer to the \$1.55 which the Wheat Board receives.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD. (24)

TRAVEL BY BUS!

Effective July 22nd, 1946

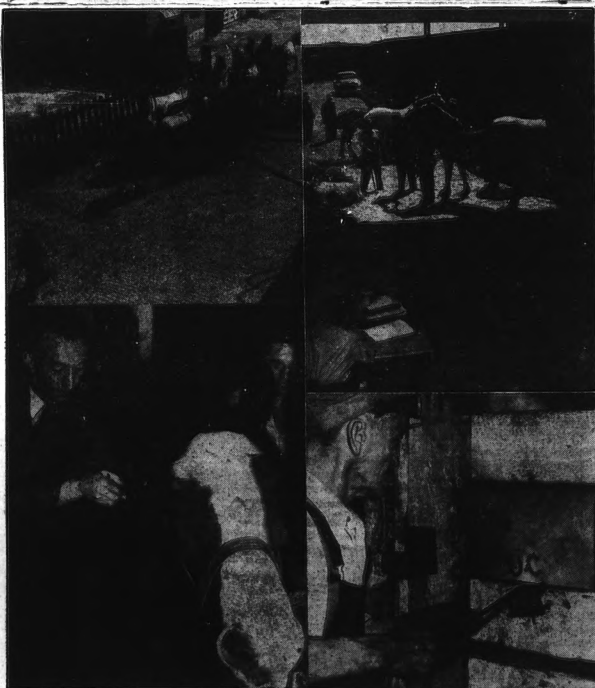
Additional Service and New Time

EDMONTON—CHAUVIN

Going West 9:25 a.m. Going East 8:30 p.m.
Edmonton—Viking local leaves Viking going west 7:30 a.m. daily

For full information see your local agent

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.



CANADA'S HORSES TO HELP REBUILD EUROPE

Sturdy Canadian draft horses are being gathered and shipped by thousands by UNRRA for service in war-devastated Europe. The "recruiting centre" is Eastern Public Cattle Market at Montreal, where already more than 9,500 have been cared for. Eventually 18,000 will be shipped to European countries. After their long train trip by Canadian Pacific Railway from western Canada, horses are herded into large barns (upper left) where they are fed, watered and groomed. A horse auctioneer (upper right) watches Dr. Charles E. Taylor, Cookshire, Que., examine a fine specimen to determine its weight, age and condition. Men at the table register horses if declared fit for overseas duty. Several inoculations for each animal are part of the processing to prevent sickness in transit or in Europe and in lower left Dr. Romeo Raymond, Montreal, inoculating veterinarian, applies the serum. After the inoculations a workman brands the horse's left shoulder with the letters UC, which signifies UNRRA-Canada.

other sections of Canada. It has been over 19 years of age an annual income of not less than \$600 based on the 1945 price levels. Educational and medical benefits are also provided under the Act. It is proposed that the whole structure of financial policy in Alberta be founded upon the limitations of the natural resources of Alberta and the productive capacity of the people.

The Bill goes before the Alberta Supreme Court on Sept. 30, so as to determine its validity. Each term will be considered by itself, it is stated, and if any of them are ultra vires, they will be changed to conform to the Constitution.